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Local Physicians Are Alarmed Over Grippe Situation—Business Places to Close Evenings

health was held at President Robt, K. McDonald's office this morning to dis. cuss the alarming increase of influenza throughout the city and take action that might seem advisable to stamp out the epidemic, or at least retard its spread.

It was decided to order the closing of all soda fountains, this rule to take effect at 6 a.m. on Thursday and remain in force until further notice.

closed at 6 o'clock each evening and remain shut until the same hour next Dakota for about ten weeks. morning; that no store, shop or saloon allow a larger number of people clerks can wait upon. The penalty for noncompliance with this resolution is a fine of \$10 to \$50 or 30 days

How the strict provisions is of this resolution-or that portion of it limiting the number of patrons who may be admitted to business places—can

of the physicians estimating that there city. cases of pneumonia.

Several adjoining cities have been and as a consequence it is said that: Marshfield has 1,500 on the sick list, Wausau nearly as many, and Grand Rapids a close third.

While the rules adopted at this morning's board meeting are some. what stringent, yet it may be the wisest course to pursue. At any rate, we believe all will endeavor to comply as far as they are able.

### NEW MANAGER AT BURLY'S

H. W. Orthman arrived here from Manitowoc last Monday and has assumed the management of the A. E. Burlingame Co. cigar and billiard hall. James Smith, who had been acting as

Mr. Orthman is the father of C. S Orthman of the Citizens National bank and his wife and two daughters will arrive later to take up their residence here. Mr. Orthman spent a part of Tuesday at Eau Claire.

### TRAINS COLLIDE

Shortly before reaching this city last Friday evening, the Portage passenger train, due here at eight o'clock, collided with a string of box cars. There were no serious results. The 23 persons on board were somewhat damaged considerably, and the first of the string of cars was demolished. The passenger train was in charge of. Conductor Wm, Hogan and Engineer M. W. Buck.

### ANOTHER SOLDIER CALLED

### Carl Oertel, Stevens Point Young Man Assigned to Fort Stevens, Dies There Last Week

The body of Carl Oertel arrived on Soo line train No. 2 at 2:55 o'clock this afternoon from Fost Stevens. Ore, and was met at the depot by relatives and friends of the young soldier, including a large deputation of state guard members and Weber's band, who acted as honorary escort to Forest cemetery.

Rev. Karl Freytag of the Friedens Evangelical church offered payers at the grave, the remains being then consigned to their last resting place in the family lot.

Carl, who accompanied a contingent of soldier boys to the western fort six months ago, died there at 10 'clock last Friday morning.

He was taken with influenza only a week before and his condition became serious almost at once. Several selegrams of an alarming nature were two later the medical staff had hopes

for his recovery. Carl was a native and continuous resident of this city until he joined the military forces last spring. He was born here 31 years ago the 16th of last February and after completing his studies in our city schools he en. gaged in the saloon business as succonducted under the firm name of Oertel Bros., was discontinued.

His military experience was conwas stationed at Fort Columbus for a

short time. but he is survived by three brothers, effects. John, Geo J. and Fritz, all of this' Wis., and E R Zimmer, the latter and a haby born four weeks ago now located at Hibbing, Minn, but

are aunts and an uncle of the deceased Carl was a big hearted, wholesouled He gave his life for his country's vears ago. cause just as surely as though his. death took place on the bettlefield Torun Carbolic church at 10 o'clock home of Mrs. Arthur Haertel and and therefore his name will be in- Thursday morning, with interment in consigned to Mrs Philip G Stratscribed on the nation's roll of honor

### VOLUNTARILY OVERSUBSCRIBE

District No. 2 in the town of Pine Proveis one of the sections of the couny that feels a just pride in knowing that it went over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. The committee in charge of taking the district A special meeting of the board of subscriptions was composed of D. H. Pratt, chairman, E. O. Beggs and Will Roseberry, and the chairman reports that the sum of \$3,850 was voluntarily subscribed in his district.

### RECOVERS FROM FLU.

Mrs. P. J. Bresnahan and son, Guy, returned here last night from Grand Forks, N. Dak. The lady was called to the west last week by a message stating that Guy was dangerously ill with influenza, but before her arrilast spring and had been in North

### in their places of business than the CHIMNEY 200 FEET HIGH

Largest Smokestack in Central Wisconsin to be Erected at New Paper Mill Plant Here

Water Co, plant rises to a height of 140 feet above ground, but this will be be enforced, the board does not state. dwarfed in comparison with a chimney Miss Jessie, were among the first Many of our people are becoming about to be erected by the Consolidat-settlers in Stevens Point. The young quite alarmed over the situation, some ed Paper Co. at their new mill in this lady was born here and had been a are 300 cases of influenza in town at paper making machinery will be attended our rublic schools, finishing the present time and quite a few placed is undergoing construction by the High school course with the class a large force of men. The boiler room of 1885, and for a period of twenty-six is to occupy a portion of the south years was numbered among our most lax in enforcing health regulations end and just beyond this the smokestack or chimney will be placed.

A base of solid concrete 26x28 feet in dimensions is now being laid and the stack will tower above this for a street. distance of 200 feet, or 60 feet higher than the water works standpipe. The foundation or base covers as much had been enjoying comparative leiground space as the average house.

### SMALLPOX IN TOWN

Two cases of smallpox have broken out in this city, the first being discovered yesterday in the home of Patrolman Joe Bartkowiak, 919 Fifth avenue, where one of the children is sick, and the other is at the Stroik manager temporarily, will remain as home on Portage street. Both houses are under quarantine.

### LESLIE KRUEGER ARRESTED

A dispatch from Brainerd, Minn. says that Leslie Krueger, one of the brothers who figured in the sensational duel with a posse near Owen recently, is in custody there. The youth, an admitted draft evader, confessed his identity. Krueger said he had been in that district several days. He says he ran away from the Krueger home when the firing began and learned of he death of his brother and a member of the posse from newspaper accounts. shaken up, the engine of the train was He admitted that he was opnosed to war, but claimed that neighbors had made false charges of disloyalty against the family.

### DAVE HYMAN IS DEAD

David Hyman, aged 23 years, cidest son of Mr and Mrs. L. A. Hyman, former residents of this city but who moved to Wausau some years ago and now live in Chicago, died at the family home last week and was buried in B'nai Abraham cemetery on Wednesday. The father was engaged in the fruit business here for several: years. David is survived by his parents, three brothers, Harry, Ben and Rudolph, and two sisters, Anna and Ruth. Several of the older children. including David, are natives of this city. Local friends extend sympathy ages to the soldiers in France: to the afflicted oncs.

### LEAVES FIVE CHILDREN

Ida May, wife of Oliver S. Emery. a Soo line brakeman, died at the familv home. 1106 Michigan avenue, last Monday, aged 31 years. Influenza and pneumonia caused her death. Besides the husband, she leaves five children. Funeral services were held at the Michigan avenue home this afternoon received early last week but a day or and interment took place in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Emery is surely entitled to sympathy in his great affliction.

### \_\_\_\_<del>-</del>\_\_\_ LEAVES TWO SMALL CHILDREN

Mrs. Felix Glodowski, who observed her twenty-sixth hirthday anniversary cessor to his father, the late Geo. on the 15th of last May, died at her Oertel, Sr. Just before Carl left here home, 348 Franklin street, at 4:30 the South Side business, which was o'clock Monday morning. Her husband, who is employed as driver by the Union Delivery Co., was laid up la few days last week with influenza fined almost exclusively to service at and when he had nearly recovered. Ft. Stevens, although the young man | Mrs. Glodowski was taken sick. Pneumonia developed the latter part of the week and her physical strength Both of Carl's parents are dead was not sufficient to rally from its

A distressing element of her death Mrs C Geisler of Stevens Point, hes in the fact that she leaves two Mrs. Mary Trowbridge of Frederic, small children, a girl of three years

young man whose friends were legion. Stevens Point since her marriage four [damage. The articles were collected

the parish cometery.

### WAS FORMER TEACHER WAY

Miss Jessie Hawn, Instructor in City Portage County Raises \$17,350 More Schools for Many Years, Dies in Chicago Last Week

Although members of her immedthe report and all hoped that it might | plete count is made. prove to be an error.

Miss Hawn left here last month decided to have it removed by one of drive on Saturday evening. Chicago's most successful surgeons, the operation being performed at Post Graduate hospital. Letters from her its goal by a comparatively small brought the information that the neck and throat trouble had been eradicated and that her strength was rapidly returning.

A week ago Monday the lady was again operated upon for internal dis- all the banks except those in the city, orders and was doing exceptionally well until about noon on Wednesday, The standpipe at the Stevens Point when a change came and she expired a few hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawn, parents of The immense building in which continuous resident of our city. She efficient grade teachers. During a good portion of this time she conducted classes in what is now known as the Washington school, on Clark

A couple of years ago Miss Hawn declined reappointment and since then

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. R. Congdon, with whom Miss Hawn had made her home for many years, and two brothers, Fred J. Hawn of Kingsville, Texas, and Russell J. Hawn of Staten Island, N. Y.

The body was brought here Thursday and private funeral services held at the Congdon home Saturday after\_ noon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. Croft Gear, pastor of Church of the Intercession. Interment was made in Forest cemetery. Those serving as calket bearers were R. A. Cook, J. V. Collins, C. F. Martin, G. L. Park. John O'Keefe and H. J. Finch.

### LITTLE BOY DIES

James Johnston, eight year old son Water street, passed away at the home of his parents last Friday afillness with pneumonia. His father is with the Canadian army in France. four years, and the mother and children have been living here for the past few years. James had attended our public schools.

Rev. G. M. Calhoun of St Paul's M. lowed in Forest cemetery.

### NMAS PACKAGE ASSISTANTS

Will Assist Chairman In The Pro. per Distribution of Gifts

Miss Anna Park, chairman of the County Christmas Package commitee, has appointed the following ladies to assist in the work of sending pack-

Publicity and County Distribution-Mrs. D. J. Leahy, Chr. City Inspection Committee-Miss

Elida Moen, Chr., Mrs. E. G. Bach, Krembs, Mrs. O. O. Little, Sub-stations will be established at Mrs. C. Kuhl.

Amherst, Almond, Rosholt, Bancroft

and Junction City, with the following ladies in charge as chairmen: Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy, Amherst. Mrs. W. A. Webster, Almond. Mrs. L. J. Tormey, Rosholt.

Mrs. Fred E. Gus'in, Bancroft. Mrs. G. W. Reis, Junction City. Following are names of those acting village center, but who will deliver the packages to headquarters, Stevens 1916 Point:

Mrs. J. K. Hanson, Stockton. Mrs. G. C. Springer, Buena Vista. Mrs. Sarah Peterson, Belmont. Mrs. William Hewitt, Lanark. Mrs. C. M. Sanford, New Hope. Mrs. Walter Barnesdale, Plover.

Mrs. Gustave Borth, Sr. Eau Pleine Mr. Andrew Timm, Grant. Mr. John G. Marchel, Hull. Mr. Fred Giese, Linwood. Mr John Kabat, Sharon.

M-, Barney Rychter, Dewey.

### HELP FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

The home and fore gn relief depart. ment of the women's committee of the Funeral services will be held at the were packed at her home and at the ditions warrant their reopening. ton of Superior for 4-stribution.

Than Its Quota in Liberty Loan Drive

The table published below, showing the Los Angeles suburban town, a iate family had realized the serious- that Portage county residents and in- wonderful sight to him and the memness of Miss Jessie Hawn's physical dustrial institutions bought Fourth bers of his family, as back here in to County Chairman J. R. Pfiffner condition during the past year, those Liberty Loan bonds for a total of Wisconsin the burr of the airplane who met ber less frequently had every \$1,077,900, is approximately correct motor is seldom heard. reason to assume that the lady en-joyed perfect health. Therefore, when Chairman J. R. Pfiffner and in all a message announcing her death was likelihood won't vary more than a received here, many refused to believe few hundred dollars when the com-

During the latter part of last week. before it was definitely known that for Milwaukee to visit her niece, Miss the county could raise its quota of route. It was the greatest airplane Myra Congdon, a teacher in the city \$1,060,550, Mr. Pfiffner received sub-flight in American history. Its purschools, and three weeks ago went to scriptions from all the county banks, pose was to boost the Fourth Liberty The board also adopted a resolution val there he had passed the critical Chicago. She had been troubled with which agreed to take their proporthat all stores, shops and saloons be stage and is now fast regaining his goitre, which of late had interfered tionate share of any deficiency that be desired. strength. The young man left here with her breathing, and Miss Hawn might be found at the close of the

> Early that day it was thought that the county would be unable to reach ing been gassed. amount and the city and county banks were asked to take \$39,000 of the bonds. The city sales between noon and 9 o'clock that night increased so much that the subscriptions made by at Arnott and Junction City were withdrawn.

Stevens Point, the several villages and towns responded as follows:

City	. \$510,650
City Villages	
Amherst	\$ 22,050
Almond .	. 20,550
Amherst Junction	7,950
Junction City	
Nelsonville	
Ployer	6,350
Rosholt	17,500
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	\$ 92,000
Towns	V 0-,
Alban	\$ 18,250
Amherst	47,150
Almond	28,500
Belmont	26,000
Buena Vista	39,150
Carson	27,950
Dewey	9,950
EauPleine	26.550
Grant .	6.550
Hull	10,750
	28,600
Lanask Linwood	6,650
	27,500
New Hope	11,550
Pine Grove	77,650
Plover	31,600
Sharon	50,900
Stockton	00,500
	\$475,250
Grand total	\$1,077,900

### FINISH SEASON'S RUN

The John Week Lumber Co. saw of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston, 319 mill closed its season's run last Fri- the remains laid at rest in Greenwood day, when the last log in the sluiceway was manufactured into lumber. ternoon at 5:15 o'clock, after a short While this year's output is somewhat smaller than usual, the mill has been operated steadily since early spring having been in service for the past and a large number of men were given local board of health to prevent the employment at good wages. The planing mill is operated through the the posting of "No Loitering" signs | Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. entire year, while many of those who in all business places in the city last are employed in other departments Thursday. Everyone is requested to The funeral was held from the home during the summer spend the winter transact his business and move on loleum. Those from out of the city at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and season at logging operations. About The signs were distributed about the sixty men are now at work in the E. church officiated. Interment fol- woods and others will be added as soon as cold weather sets in.

### LOSE THEIR ONLY CHILD

Residents of This City. Are Bowed Down With Sorrow

Of the many sad deaths noted in this week's Gazette, none will cause more profound sorrow than that of Miss Freda Kellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Kellar of New Rochelle, N. Y. The young lady's parents are former residents of Stevens Point, Mr. Kellar being engaged

Freda was born in Chicago, where the parents moved shortly after their GAIN ONE HOUR NEXT SUNDAY vens Point public and Normal schools, marriage, later going to New York city and then to New Rochelle, a suburban town, where Mr Kellar is engaged in the insurance business.

Only meagre details concerning the would be buried today.

She had every advantage of educationurs tion and social environment and thus to be cut down in the prime of young womanhood is indeed a hard blow. Mr. and Mrs. Kellar have the heart felt sympathy of Stevens Point friends in the loss of their only child

### TOWN OF PLOVER RESOLUTION

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The town of Ployer board of health taken the following action: "Resolved, by the Board of Health Portage County Council of Defense of the town of Ployer, that we act it Mrs. Glodowski was a daughter of last week collected and sent to Super Jaccordance with the order of the state. Wisconsin State Bank who came here to attend the funeral. Mr and Mrs Joe Pezybylski of Dewey for aix boxes of carbing, comforters board of health on account of the epitownship. She grew to young woman, and quilts, for the Wisconsin sufferers demic of influenza and order closed all. Stevens Point Water Co hood there but had been a resident of from the forest fires which did so much places of assembly, including church. Joseph E. Leonard es and schools, public and parochial. Mrs. Ada Kitowski by Mrs D. J. Leaby, chairman, and in the town of Plover until health cor-"D H. Parks.

"Geo. Cartinill, "W H Calkins."

### BIGGEST FLIGHT IN HISTSORY

A few weeks ago The Gazette quoted from a letter written by E. P. Trautmann, former superintendent of the Stevens Point Water Co. but now living at Hollywood, Cal., wherein he told about twelve airplanes flying over

Since that time Mr. Trautmann has found that there is room in the air for more than a dozen planes, for on Saturday, Oct. 12th, a procession of son. 103 made the flight from Marsh field at Riverside, Cal., to El Segundo and return, passing over Hollywood en-

Mr. Trautmann recently received He is now in a hospital in Paris, hav-

T. B. Fryar Fractures Skull on Cement Walk-Last Wednesday Night and Dies Next Morning

Thomas B. Fryar, for many years a resident of Amherst, where he followed the vocation of a painter and since learning of the illness at the paper hanger, died last Thursday Kingsbury home, attended Mr. Kingsmorning under circumstances which bury's funeral last Monday and Mr. may develop at a coroner's inquest Ball will also attend Mrs. Kingsbury's to be held there tomorrow.

From stories gathered thus far it seems that Fryar spent most of last Wednesday at Amherst Junction and imbibed quite freely during the day that night he bought a drink at J. P. Dineen's place, later getting into a amount of change he should receive. Whether or not Dineen ejected him

from the saloon is a disputed point, but at all events Fryar emerged ing his skull. He was conveyed to a relative's

home at Amherst, but never regained

consciousness and died shortly before noon on Thursday. Tom" Fryar used to make frequent was regarded as one of Amherst's influence in his community. Most of ways ready to sacrifice his time and our people had lost track of him durmoney to help put them across. ng recent years but those who knew

Funeral services were held at Am. herst the latter part of last week and cemetery.

### BOARD TAKES PRECAUTIONS

Among the precautions taken by the in Chicago. spread of the prevailing epidemic, was Police Frank Falkiewicz.

to the anti-spitting ordinance were Clarence Salisbury of Chicago and posted, and persons are requested to M. M. Smart of Montello. use their handkerchiefs when sneez-List of Ladies in The County Who Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kellar, Formering or coughing. Expectorating on garet Mason were married in this the sidewalk or in public places is positively prohibited.

> ing of the Woman's club last Saturday moved to Wausau. A few years ago afternoon was postponed and the Mon- they adopted two little girls, Doris day noon luncheon of the Rotary club Anna and Mary Catherine, both aged was dispensed with. It is even urged | six, the latter having reached her to forego small social affairs in order sixth year on the day of Mrs. Kingsto avoid all possible chance for spread- bury's death. ing the contagion.

The board has instructed all under-Mrs. C. G. Macnish, Mrs. Moritz and was married in this city to Miss takers in the city to have all funerals was the second daughter of Mrs. Mary Fredericka Kuhl, oldest daughter of private, and this ruling is being car- Mason, her father, the late C. P. Maried out.

Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. Or, if ters, Mrs. Harry Atwood of Marsh-Mrs. Kellar and Freda, who was you don't want 'o stay up so late, turn field, and Miss Doris Mason of Wauthen a little girl of ten or twelve them ahead the night before when re- sau. years, visited here about fourteen tiring and then go to bed and forget in like capacity, in towns having no years ago. The mother also spent, all about it, and when you wake up. several weeks with local relatives in you will have had an hour's more home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, sleep than you think you had

young lady's illness have been rea saving law, the order has been issued leum beside her 'jusband ceived, the telegram stating that she to set watches and clocks back one. The last report as to the condition died of influenza last Sunday and hour, but it is better for their mech- of Miss Doris Mason, received yesanism to turn them ahead eleven terday, was that she was improving,

### SUBSCRIBE \$1,000 OR OVER

Point who have subscribed for Fourth the following officers were elected: Liberty Loan bonds amounting to \$1,000 or over, not previously mentioned in The Gazette, are the fol lard low ing \$12.WHC First National Bank

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L D Kitowski Dr. W. P. Mailer (additional) Mrs Ida G Week Robt K. McDonald (additional) Fannie C Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kingsbury. Prominent Young Couple at Wauau, Succumb to Influenza

When the report of the death of Teveland Kingsbury of Wausau reached Stevens Point last Saturday, deep regret was felt by his many friends here, where he was well known, having been a frequent visitor to this city and having married a Stevens Point young lady, Miss Margaret Ma-

At the time of his death Mrs. Kingsbury was also ill with Spanish influenza, as were also four other members of the household, Mrs. Kingsbury's sister, Miss Doris Mason, the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loan and the effect was all that could Kingsbury and a maid. Mrs. Kingsbury was critically ill on Saturday, but appeared to have passed the danword from his brother at the front. ger stage on Monday, and it was, therefore, a great shock to relatives and friends when they heard that she had died at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morn-

> Miss Kate Ball of this city, an aunt of Mrs. Kingsbury, went to Wausau last week to assist in caring for her sick relatives, and Mrs. Kingsbury's mother, Mrs. C. P. Mason, was also there, as is Miss Edith Hamacker of this city, a friend of the family, who teaches at Wausau.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball, who have made several motor trips to Wausau funeral tomorrow but Mrs. Ball will be unable to go up.

Cleveland Kingsbury was taken with the influenza on Monday of last week and died at his home, 511 Tenth and early evening. At about 8 o'clock street, Wausau, shortly after ten o'clock the following Saturday morning. The news of his death came as a great dispute with the proprietor over the shock to the community, though it was known on Friday that pneumonia had set in and that he was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury went to Wausau to reside in the spring of through the front doorway and fell 1917, when the Kingsbury & Smart heavily on the cement walk, fractur-Company, of which Mr. Kingsbury was the resident partner and manager, purchased the Neuling & Bayer store. The Wausau Record-Herald says that in the brief time since then he had attained a prominent place among Wausau's business men, and visits to Stevens Point a quarter cen- had many friends. He had been very tury or more ago, at which time he active in all civic affairs, taking a great interest in everything pertainleading citizens and a man of much ing to war activities, and being al-

Mr. Kingsbury was thirty-eight years old last July. Prior to going the gentleman in the old days will remember his good traits and draw to Wausau, he was a traveling salesthe veil of charity over his shortcom- man for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. of Phicago, and was most successful in that line of endeavor. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal church, of the Masons, Elks and United Commercial Travelers, the Wausau Club and the Wausau Country Club. He is survived by his father of Moorehead. Minn., and a sister, who lives

Funeral services for Mr. Kingsjury were held at the home at Wausau 'uthbert F. Hinton being in charge. Interment was in Pine Grove maus. who went to Wausau to attend the city by Alderman J. N. Welsby and funeral besides those from Stevens Ben R. Hughes and Assistant Chief of Point already mentioned were W. C. Cingsbury of Fargo, N. D. Mr. and Yesterday placards calling attention Mrs. W. D. Coast of Iowa City, Iowa,

Cleveland Kingsbury and Miss Marcity on June 7, 1911, and immediately after their marriage they went to Public assemblages are taboo and Marshfield to reside, remaining there because of this order the regular meet- until the spring of 1917, when they

Margaret Mason was born in Stevens Point on February 7, 1891. She son, having passed away a number of years ago. She at ended the Steand was a young woman of charm Don't forget to turn your clocks and deservedly popular. Besides her and watches ahead eleven hours next mother, she is survived by two sis-

Private funeral services for Mrs. Kingsbury will be held at her late Father Hinton also officiating and in-Anyway, to conform to the daylight | termen' will be made in the mauso-

### **ELECT OFFICERS**

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Additional residents of Stevens St. Paul's M. E church held last week, Pres.-Mrs. Florence Whitney. 1st Vice Pres -- Mrs Harvey Wil-

> 2nd Vice Pies Mrs W S Young Recording Sec. Mrs. W. F. Fisher. Treas Mrs C J Rolfson

### TO LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Mrs. Florence Whitney, 118 Jef. 1.000 3,000 ferson street, has received word from 1,830 her son, Carl, that he will be leaving 1,500 for France in about a week. They 1,000 had all their overseas equipment and 1,000 expected to leave before this, but the camp was quarantined for measles, 1,000 1,000 delaying their departure. Carl has 1,000 been in an artillery school at Camp 1.000 Taylor, Kentucky

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There is a cooling thread to in In a County Within the Past

The second of the second last week's Inc. Proc James l-News, refers the a most count free to Portage and the first not to have should be need by every farmer and even av torse who mass vagetalles for their own use:

During the past several weeks, thousands of dollars worth of the rahest' kind of soil food for Brown county! soils, have been burned up in the leaves raked from lawns and gutters.

Brown county heavy clay soils require nothing more than humus to make them the most productive soils m existence. The humus required is found in its highest degree in rotting vegetation, particularly in the leaves from the trees and the cuttings of The practice in the city seems to be

to rake the leaves into the gutters and touch a match to them. This may be a quick method of doing the work but it is one of the worst types of wastefulness in as much as anything which will add to the productivity of the soils during the present erisis, should be taken up with dis-

Clay soils lack humus or the ele. ment which makes them light and porous, subject to the action of the sun and moisture. Rotted leaves turned into clay soil will lighten the soil and add the elements which are

Gardeners near the city would find der for next spring's planting. A ing words: careful analysis will show that the nitrogen and minerals contained in them are the very elements lacking largely in soils of the city and county. City people should rake the leaves

to the kitchen garden plat and either spade them under or weight them down upon the soil, to be turned under next spring. The results of this wise provision will be most evident in the crop of the coming season.

### FIVE SONS IN SERVICE

sent Horace Weller, who enlisted in the terrible war conditions. Chicago. Regmabl, Daniel and Graf-) from dally parents, there are always university of Wisconsin.

### \_\_\_\_<del>\*</del>\_\_\_\_ SAILOR ON THE N. P.

Arthur Brandt, a sailor on the U. which a suite transport North S. transport Northern Pacific, speptially Lam. last Friday with Gord in Card while. enroute to his home at Plainfield on a short furlough. Arthur has been at member of the naval forces one year! and four months, going aboard ship at ; Bremerton, Wash., and thence down the Pacific and through Panama canal ago last spring was taken over by trips across the Atlantic.

### PRIVATE SALE

miles south of Plover and one-fourth the past few weeks to potato harvest-

pounds, price \$100; one bay mare, nine belp in the fields. years old, weigh' 1,000 pounds, price \$50; seven head three year old Holstein cows, one coming fresh December 11, price \$141; one coming fresh! Sept 2, price \$70; one herfer coming i fresh Feb 9, price \$70; one freshened their five children drove up from Lanin May, will come fresh April 7, price ark last Saturday and all except Mr. \$70; one freshened Aug. 11, price \$75; Swetala remained over Sunday to vis. one to come fresh Nov. 29, price \$100; one Holstein and Jersey, freshened Aug. 1, price \$50.

125 pounds, \$20 each. One three mehr re low farm wagon,

Eight head stock hogs, we give about

#25. Hooze the two borse grain for r the roat on the new concrete dr 7, place \$12, we Bis khawk corn highway a short distance porth of bodies, per a scool flayten porate mile the car was slowed down to a planter price \$15.

sulky has rake, prio \$25, two borse od out the occapants. Practically the riage took place early last year, Mr. aween rake, \$20, revolving hav der-

ope in his ope \$6. barn will weigh or measure. the will weigh of measure.

### 40 YEARS FRIENDSHIP

Absence of Two Score Years Only Serves to Increase J. E. Corrigan's

The Gazette was established in July, 1878 forty years ago -- and only ers may obtain copies of this pampha short time thereafter there was enrolled upon its subscription books the FOR SALE—Engraved cards and name of Jas. E. Corrigan, then and wedding stationers. We have a now a resident of Texas but who, Service, Washington, D. C. lived in Portage county during his boyhood and young manhood days. Weekly visits of "the old reliable" FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for home and it is safe to assume that house cleaning. The Gazette office, none is more familiar with local and at Plover from Ontonagon, Mich., are now residents of Arnott, where Mr. county happenings than he.

American Co-operative Association, Several interesting letters written by the gentleman have been published products. He is an expert potato in these columns and we are especialman, having been employed by the ly glad to print the following para. will be found absolutely square in all

"My feeling toward the 'old home' pltf weekly has been to me a source of appreciation almost beyond expression, because of information it so faithfully brings from the old home Larvey coased to love.

to learn printing trade. Inquire at farger sit of a constant found



### J. E. CORRIGAN Hamilton, Texas.

faithfully inscribed on the pages of 'the old reliable,' a liberal and accurate description of incidents which make me feel that I am still a participant in the joys and sorrows with many who were dear to me in the years long gone by.

"I have read with pride from its columns the efforts of many from old Stevens Point whose success in life's great battle has done credit to the old home town and have been made to advantageous to haul the leaves to feel more fully the true meaning of their garden plats and turn them un- the poet when he penned the follow-

> names With lives and manners fine;

Friends will then assert their claims, And fondly whisper Those were

home welcomes the uninterrupted arrival of The Gazette, and as the years roll on and become fewer in number and we reach nearer the bottom of the in the coming election, and on such a western slope, the memory of association with early friends grows sweeter.

"In searning the lists of casualties

"J. E. Corrigan."

### AGAIN TO THE PRONT

solicitors had a rather difficult task part of the people but because prac-

Mr and Mrs. Jos Swetala and

### BULLETIN ON INFLUENZA

The Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service has just issued Neither Hymns of Hate Nor Monu. publication dealing with Spanish Influenza, which contains all known ments of Desolation Will be Tolavailable information regarding this erated After Peace disease. Simple methods relative to its prevention, manner of spread, and Last Thursday's Milwaukee Free care of patients, are also given. Read-

Press editorial page contained a classic-a literary gem-which we are glad to reproduce below and which is worthy of careful analysis:

An international highway 400 miles long from Alsace to the North sea. a memorial highway thru the battlescarred and desolated lands of France and Belgium - that is the project ser. iously proposed for the commemoration of this war.

Upon either side of it forests would be planted, interspread with the burial places of the dead, and the ravaged, ruined villages by the roadside would be preserved intact exactly as they are today.

"The whole majesty, the whole terror, the whole sacrifice, the whole abomination of war," we are told, "will thus for all time be kept there for all the world and all future gencrations to look upon."

Fortunately this tortured dream is

Pacapable of realization. Racked ner. as and overwrought emotions gave · birth. The memorial to the quenchis Esployed at of youth will have to take

now all I retion to the are to be tem !! I was a decised to be rewident only ; to new sections may be in Will an

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Not gods way is the best way. Over al distigured and actly things she weaves a veil of beardy and onlivion, i Already Vimy ridge has twice turned green, and flowers have ploomed where blood was shel.

Rain and surshine and the healing forces of nature will have their way. Little by little rugged shell holes will be obliterated; amid cruelest desolation grass will spring; even the John W. Brown of Stevens Point, wrecked villages will be rebuilt, the he Democratic candidate for con- smoke of cottage fires will rise again and the homely noises of the farmdistrict, was in town Wednesday to vard; once & be vintage and harvest time will chem her season of the

And so it is with the human hear". After the most pergnant sorrow there are still daily duties to be done and the fac' that he is a very popular man the round of life to be gone thru. The in the community where he resides most grief-stricken must somehow and where he is known. He not only patch the pieces together and go on. Gradually forced interests strength.

en, new ties are knit, existence drops to the level of the ordinary and be-Not that the lost are forgotten.

Not but the radiance of our dream cord as a genuine one hundred percent has vanished from the life that must

does not try to carry water on both once indefinitely precious is hidden shoulders and to flirt with disloyalty under green sod while the alchemy of

To the young the truth that even the purpose of gaining votes; no. not sorrow passes seems abhorent, hard-Mr. Brown. He stands right square by to be borne. But as they grow upon his platform of loyalty and his older they come to see how merciful support of President Wilson, and upon it is since only by miracles of renewal does normal living go on at all.

Neither hymns of hate nor monuplatform he should be elected. While ments of desolation will be tolerated in town Wednesday, Mr. Brown met after the world has once turned from warfare unto peace.

It will be a changed world for many is in us to make it the world of their hope, the real zation of their dream.

### ATTENDED TRIEND'S FUNERAL

at street and here occupies Dak, is spending a few days with his post this length, but where is comes to a 711 of street and here occupies. Dak, is spending a few days with his cost intere reasoning is to why we the property. Dr. Maris former mother and sister, too Boyington average in it is not in the first part of the control of the cont to J. C. Bowers, a Sucrete conductor, neer on the Great Northen railroai. Alo is moved from Oak street. The was called to Almond last week to turtis family are located in the flat attend the funeral of his former neigh bor, Mrs. Frank R. Springer, who passed away very unexpectedly from an attack of influenza. He missed Soo line train connections at St. Paul. compelling him to take a round-about spending the week with Miss Cicely route via La Crosse and New Lisbon and finally reached Almond just beteaches at Glencoe, Ill., but is enjoy- fore the burnal services began. Mr. Schilling served as pallbearer, as did Walter D. Corrigan of Milwaukee, who last Friday evening on the Portage also was delayed through poor rail-

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### HOME ON FLU VACATION

Reid McWithey, principal of the school at Spencer, is among the many Stevens Pointers who are compelled to take an enforced vacation because of the influenza epidemic. Mr. Mc-Withey returned home the latter part of last week.

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## **District Attorney**

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TERMS; \$10 and under Cash, over \$10 six months time. Purchaser to give Approved Bankable Note to draw 7 per cent from date.

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## James Eastman,

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Appreciation of Old Home Ties

graphs sent us last week:

" To true that many things have WANTED -Boy over 16 years of age | Let there more than

When the world shall link their

mine.' "There are many reasons why our

pride the successful efforts of the peo- by his unpretentions straight-forward Bishop and Mrs. R. H. Weller of ple of my old home county, where in service flag at their home to represervice flag at their home to repre-

ton Weller are lieutenants in service two great states which I carefully go overseas while Walter is a member to a state which I carefully go overseas while Walter is a member over the list, Wiscensin at I Texas of the statent training comes at the old land mend to write a letter, that

"With second musonal regards to

"Very tra'v.

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Bryan True and H. V. Beggs, promto New York city. This boat, which ment business men at Almond village. is 525 feet long and carries a crew of were in town last Monday and both 500 men, was formerly owned by the cherrfully dispended the knowledge N. P. railroad company but a year that their municipality had gone "over the top" in the Liberty Loan. drive by a good margin. The vill poses and has since made eight round age's quota was \$18,500, which was some empty box cars near McDill and subscribed, as was also an additional \$2,050, making its total \$20,550. The head struck the seat just in front of not through any hesitation on the On account of selling my farm, five tically all the villagers have devoted mile east of railroad station at Cod-1,ng on farms in that section and made dington. I have decided to offer at only occasional trips to their own as sulphate cooker at the Stevens brivate sale the following property: homes during this time. Even the Point Pulp & Paper Co. mill at Mc-One black mare, ten years old, stores were closed every weekday ex- [hill, spen last Friday on his farm

### AUTO TIPS OVER

It at the home of her parents, Antonia Korda and wife, 661 Prentice street On their way to town the Swetala . family had a mishap which might have been very serious but resulted nouls slight injuries to the sourgest speed of the or six poles but in round.

chors of Edzar Marithen county [He].

to the contemps accessful and the

people of the section will regret to

let free of charge by writing to the

"Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health

NOW LIVE AT ARNOTT

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Warner, who

recently returned to their old home

Warner is local manager for the

buyers of potatoes and other farm

late Wm. Carley for many years, and

his dealings. Mr. and Mrs. Warner

have gone to housekeeping in a home

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DOCTORS GET COMMISSIONS

mly coston at office a

just north of the Green Bay railroad

Marathon Times Gives Reasons for Election of Stevens Point Man as 8th District Congressman

gressman in the eighth congressional look after the interests of his campaign. Mr. Brown is engaged in man- earth. ufacturing at Stevens Point. While but little is known of Mr. Brown in this community the Times is aware of has the unanimous support of his own party, but also that of a great many of the most prominent Republicans of this district and of several Republi. comes tolerable once more.

can papers. This support is due only to his reloyal American and for his staunch be lived again. unflinching support of the adminis- But all that is sealed away in the tration in its conduct of the war. He unforgetting heart, and and disloyal elements, nor tries to nature transmutes it to new uses. cater to class hatreds or feelings for this issue he seeks the voters' support "Then, too. I have gleaned with quite a few of our business men and

### BUYS NEW HOME

Price A North Stright the thas H Critis cottag and lot at . Dan J. Schalling of Wate town, S

### over J. N. Pelekert's meat market. \_\_\_\_

IN PASSENGER WRECK Miss Neilie Mitchell of Montello is Clark in this city. Miss Mitchell ing an enforced vacation because of the influenza epidemic. She came up passenger train, which bumped into road connections. where she sat. The cords of her neck were strained and her back wrenched.

### BEST CROP IN YEARS

Francis Derozier, who is employed weight 1,400 pounds, price \$100; one | ep. Wednesday and Saturday in or- near Arnott, now leased to Joe Wojak, bay mare, coming three, weight 1,000 der that proprie ors and clerks might. This season's crops are the best in four years, nearly everything planted or sowed last spring yielding remarkably well, the ten acre field of potatoes producing 1.500 bushels of No. 1 stock. Ground is now in good condition for fall plowing and farmers are taking advantage of the exceptional weather

### HAS SOLDIER HUSBAND Mrs. Jos. P. O'Hallaran of Minnea-1

golis is visiting a few days with her, parents, Mr and Mrs R H Blow, price \$25, two seated baggy, price child. Just before reaching the sharp near the south end of though street. and will also go to Camp Grant for a short stat with or husband, who is planes to a sing see track Decring the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp to taking the officers' training con sethere. Mrs. O'Hallarar is remembeed here as Miss Nellie Blow, a girl-One set tay tone, consisting of the first it appelloses and spill four resident of this city. Her man ally damage done to the auto was the O'Hallaran being a prominent young rick, \$15, grappie fork, \$10; 100 ft. 1) reaking of the windshield, small resident of Minneapolis and a gradmeces of glass striking the baby on nate of Minnesota university. He ex-Fifty tons timothy hay in stack and the side of its head and harely cutting peets to finish his training in Decemthe skin. All the others escaped with her and has every hope of getting an Wausau on a short business and pleas-#IMy commission.

N. J. Knope spent last Sunday at

ure trip.

## RE-ELECT

He stands for Lovalty and Devotion to Country, and

## Having decided to move to Kansas, I will offer at Pub-

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HEAD OF EWE LAMBS. 22 HEAD OF HOGS FRED BROOD SOW AND 7 PIGS, 3 FULL BLOOD POLAN

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### FROM THE BOYS WITH THE COLORS

The story is given below:

the Eau Claire boys who received a Got a room and it was some room. aptain's commission at the Fort Two big beds in each of the rooms, theridan Training school, lies in base electric lights right at one's head, soppital No. 116 in France, badly shell telephone and wash room. Seemed like shocked, a victim of one of the kai- old times but the beds were so soft ser's favorite hospital bombing exmeditions. He was formerly chief herk to the district plant chief, Eau in the morning. Got back to camp and

ering from a slight curvature of the worth it as it happens only once in

men had just brought in some wound- no one knows when that will be. ed when a flock of German fliers soardropping bombs.

to machine gun me, but he dropped a Am mighty glad that Clint has comb instead. As I was lying flat on decided to go to school this way face, the concussion from the bomb year. We all could have done the which fell within a hundred feet of same me, lifted me straight up into the air that. about six feet and then dropped me

the next night the Germans sent

"I thought I knew what war was," continues Captain Burns, who, as a member of the Rainbow Division, was one of the first men from America under fire and who has seen a great deal of fighting activity since, "but when the jar of exploding shells and ganfire breaks windows eighteen kilomaters back of the firing line, it sure in gunfire, now believe me, and eleven hours of it, too.

"When I was sent down to bring in the wounded to the field hospital the Huns began shelling the hospital and the wounded had to be handed out under shell fire every three minutes, and I had to control my men to keep them carrying litters. I had to help tarry litters myself. All of the men were heroes and deserve a cross. saw two of them get knocked down twice within five minutes and then pick up their litter and walk off like ellows carrying freight in a wholeale house. Mostly kids, too. I sure did like that bunch of boys I had.

"I was examined this morning and the doctors found three vertebrae in my back sort of stuck together and when I bent over they did not bend.

When I bent over they did not bend.

More mail came, making twentyspine. Doc says I have a good long test ahead of me, perhaps two months rest ahead of me, perhaps two months

Enthusiastic tribute is paid the Red ross by Captain Burns. "The Red thross is surely doing wonders," he would haven't worried as I am feeling ays, "and people should know about the and haven't a kick coming now as it. The nurses are right there when land lat us not long country now as given as much credit as the fighting wer them. men. If people only knew what they went through they would not wait for

a 'drive' to contribute funds. "The nurses I saw first were under hre, the Germans being busy at shell. ng a field hospital. The nurses were more cool than I was, I know. One asked me coolly: 'Where do you think the next one will land?' The Red Cross men go right up to the front line trenches with cigarettes and papers, right in the mixup.

Referring to his injuries, he says:
"Shell shock is what they call it. Gets en one's nerves so he is knocked cold. That's what I was, and nearly buried. The boche pretty near got me that

care of here, so you have no need to ing to go to school attent out of your ing of the 15th. They were sentenced worry. We have a fine mess and the get this enlistment stuff out of Your ing of the 15th. They were sentenced by Judge Murat to pay a fine of \$20 They sure are a fine lot of good whole-this thing will be over. I'll bet that and costs or be committed to the countainer marriage until night setting tables. Say "Hello" to him ty jail at hard labor for 30 days. Both nurses can not do enough for us. head for another year at least. Then morning until night, setting tables, when you see him again. washing dishes, helping doctors care for patients, dressing wounds, etc.

"I just finished writing a letter to who was killed right alongside of me; land trip in one of these side door a fine fellow. It sure was hard, but Pulmars they have here and then such is war.

More a Mis C. H. M. Creen tave re-by real American gris, too torvet a come of let ess to mather. Am so grave let A via fact such a row of which we produced by the come. When that I elicited by the produced by the come when the company of the comp

estimated twas enting ready to oper on early so the has been wellgo to bed, ight after slope, when asks 1 th k that he will comeraces came that we would have to be through alruth the ign the east at clever of sek. There. What outly is No nam t is a ruel company with us so we have pavent heart from Hat a except so sur thirty trucks to load with packs, your letter with hers it it. I might

There certainly was some tall be bar pened to be bug but we got away ahead of Had another letter from Mrs. Pat. the fine rode until three o'clock dated July 28th. She sare is dancy that a morning made on beds it is write me or I I need to the her. pace we fould find in fown and out there also little time fore. Tell see laid here for two days waiting her that there is six hours difference us in such a sirr tunite, he rise to a p m back in the states, er at friwn cays but I show probably name rather had semet fing to do with it -

The October Bell Telephone News, and six or eight knives, forks and spoons scattered around. And each articles of special interest to the army of telephone employes, contains a respirate trom the Milwaukee Sentinel about Capt. James F. Burns of the spoons of the spoons scattered around. That article referring to location refers just to soldiers in the S. O. S. not in the Z. of A., so I can say nothing of our whereabouts, but think you was a beautiful division mess kit. It sen of Mrs. J. E Burns of this city, clothes besides all the officers. We were the only privates. We got to Capt. James F. burns, One Hundred talking, decided to go A. W. O. L. (aband Fiftieth Field Artillery, one of sent without leave) and stay all night.

found out that there was no roll call Captain Burns writes a friend here the night before Rather lucky for tat three of the vertebrae in his back us. The evening cost us about two and re stuck together, and that he is suf- a half dollars apiece, but it sure was

eight months. According to the captain's letter he ...md his men were engaged, during the fighting of July 15th in carrying 11, and Mrs. P.'s letter of the 12th. the wounded from the battle line to a Sure would like to get the mail, but held hospital. He and a detail of his won't do it until we get located and

I have seen cars 550 612-632-625ed over the field hospital and began 643 and 639 but no 626 and every time these cars have passed, they have shot right by and be on a truck so no chance right by and be on a truck so no chance to tall," Burns writes. "One filer dived and I thought he was going for Ching but no success.

Am mighty glad that Clint has same thing had we worked towards

Say "Hello" to Dorothy Wing for me if she is still there. Surely would like to see all that old bunch once eyer another flock of machines and again and if this American army of again and if this American army of again time they machine gunned the happital. Since then we have evacuated to a base hospital and for the wated to a base hospital and for the time being I am O. K. again.

"I thought I know what was was " could speak English. They all think I thought I know what was " could speak English. the war will end within one year and are very much surprised at the way the Americans can fight. Surely makes a fellow feel good to hear that from a Hun.

In our travels I have seen some of the very recent fighting places. We were cleaning up one town, two days after the Germans left. Found many American and more German unburied dead so you see the burial party hadn't caught up. There sure are some terrible looking places up on

Am writing this on the trip, we still are on the move and have to do it on the stops. Our lieutenant just said there was mail but don't know how much.

Much love to all. Selden.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1918.

No chance to mail your letter so thought I would add a little. No wonder I couldn't find the boys from home when they haven't been to the front

It has been nearly three weeks now since writing you, but I do hope that

it comes to work and they should be only let us rest long enough to ans-Back in the barracks again after a summer in the pup tents. They seem rather stuffy after all the fresh air,

weather now. Guess that I have all your letters now up to Aug. 12th and from now on.

Love, Selden.

Next to Nowhere, France, Sept. 24, 1918. Dear Mother and All:

More mail with one from you and another from Clinton. Haven't received the three posts as yet, but the Post and Cosmo came O. K. Am mighty glad, Clint, that you are gocare of here, so you have no need to ing to go to school and I want you to

That certainly was a good letter about the Red Cross by Dr. Whiteside and they are due for lots of praise. the father of one of my lieutenants. Ask anyone who has taken an overto slop at some station and get san iwater and coffee from the Ret Cross Aft a lapso of a corr le of weeks, and without cost me a three. See . 1

to to ks was kitchers, supplies and be able to find him if I kn is where

To that they be a more to be time and when it is a bim peace

Have been working nights of late Lat week we hit a laire town at is it a too risky to do the work in f to and were given permission to as ght Last night we worked nego in town but be back for roll call, cores and it sure was great. Phose \$ . 30 and he reads to leave at 6 the fe'lows do not like the shells a little nex a m. Three others and myself but and you should have heard the went up to a real hotel and get us a puse made from shovels and tin derrea feed, soap, mutton, rabbi', beans, bus dropping on the road when the selad, muskmelon, grapes, bread, but gas alarm sounded. Those birds sure ter cheese and champagne. It sure can climb into those gas masks in less was good to so at a table in a real chan the specified five counts. They chair with white napkins, tablecloth, are watching all the time for shells

and everytime one breaks they ask, "Wha's that at?"

Am sorry to hear of Pat Boyle's death. He was a mighty fine fellow and I had lots of fun with him. He

for the last week. I don't like that just attorney general. as it reminds me of the long, wet, ing on the ground in pup tents. Am same office, we are provided with anstraid that that will bring back the other good reason for wishing to see

fine and am keeping happy so do not worry, Mother dear.

and it is nearly eating time again, the hearing at that time will never Received a package from London that forget the polished "roasting" that

was good. Must get in the "chow" line or will lose out.

Much love 'til next time,

Co. A. 23rd Engrs. A. E. F. A. P. O. No. 774.

FOUR SERVING UNCLE SAM

Members of Geo. H. Corrigan Family, Formerly of This City, Are in Government Service

Sam's fleet corporation, and one nounces that they will support all teaching in a government training candidates on the Republican ticket

"That is the patriotic status of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Corrigan, of 1055 Loma avenue, Long

"Add to that the two and a half years' service of the father with Col. McKenzie in the Indian wars, where he was wounded in action and honorably discharged, and the result is a loyalty record of which any family might feel proud.

The father now is sixty-two years of age and he is an employe of the Long Beach board of education."

The above paragraphs, taken from the Long Beach (Cal.) Press of Oct. 12th refer to members of a family who formerly resided in Stevens Point and Portage county. Geo. Corrigan, the father, spent his early life on the old homestead in Buena Vista and later lived for a few years in this city. He moved west twenty years or more ago and has been a resident of Long Beach most of the time since.

Halftone cuts of the four boys, printed in the Press, show them to be exceptionally bright looking and fine appearing young men.

### HYER GETS PROMOTION

Lieut. Frank Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hyer of this city, has recently been promoted from a second to a first lieutenancy. It is not known but we are having quite a bit of rainy here just when his promotion came, but it is presumed to have been received sometime between the 1st and we ought to get them rather regular light of September. Lieut. Hyer, when he wrote on the latter date, had just he wrote on the latter date, had just returned from two months' in the

### BOTH PAID FINES

When arraigned in municipal court last Thursday morning Chalmer Lane and Wm. Older both entered pleas of guilty to the charge of stealing potatoes from the farm of J. E. Hegg in the town of Plover early on the morn ty jail at hard labor for 30 days. Both paid their fines and costs, amounting in each case to \$25.75.



Appleton Post (Rep.): When our steemed fellow-citizen, Thos. H. Ryan, was nominated by the Democrats for the office of attorney-general of Wisconsin, we took occasion to say that we should like to see him elected. Our reason for this was our conviction has been raining nearly every day that he would make an efficient and

Since the Republicans nominated cold winter ahead and we may be liv- James J. Blaine of Boscobel for the theumatism and that is something Mr. Ryan elected-the same being our I have kept away from so far. Feel desire to see Mr. Blame defeated.

Blame will be remembered as the man who brought the charges of cor-Was talking to a French sergeant ruption against the late Senator Stethe other day who fought with the phenson and who pounded his desk in marines. He praised them very high- the legislature and asserted that he ly and the Americans as soldiers, and had proof in that desk of everyone also said that the war would end in of those charges, but when put on the three months. That sounded good to witness stand by the United States us. The French seem to have taken Senatorial Investigation committee a new lease on life since the U.S. sent to Wisconsin to inquire into the soldiers have made such a splendid truth of his charges, was unable to produce a single scintilla of evidence I got in about 6:30 this a. m., ate to support his accusations against the thirteen hot cakes right off the stove honor and integrity of Senator Ste. and went to bed. Got up at three phenson. Those who were present at Elizabeth ordered for me, full of this man Blaine got from the venercandy and chocolates. It certainly able Senator in charge of the inves-

It is hard to see how a man after Blaine's experience, could have the hardihood to lift his head in public affairs again. Doubtless none but Blaine would.

Gov. Philipp's record includes a stand in favor of the embargo; opposition to conscription; opposition to sending men across the ocean; attempting to keep the troops in Wisconsin; attempting to dictate to the Government as to where the troops should be; attempting as Mr. Tittemore says, "to pull the string both ways." He, through his campaign "One son in the U. S. army; one managers and chairman of the State awaiting call; one working in Uncle Central Committee, Mr. West, anindependent of their record. The Democratic State Central Committee takes the opposite stand, and says if

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not the men best fitted to represent the state, or any political subdivision of the state. The State Central Committee of the Proposition of the state. mittee of the Democratic party offered to support a law for fusion, in cases where fusion was necessary or deemand Mr. West, chairman of the Re- river.

the records of our men are not good, publican Central Committee, failed to you should determine that they are meet the Democrats, and Mr. Philips

Miss Frances Sellars of Oshkosh is visiting Miss Elizabeth Moll in this ed necessary in order to get the most city and at the High Banks cottage, suitable men independent of party, a short distance up the Wisconsin

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her of Stevens Point. For Surveyor-Walter Moore, Plo-

### YOUNG MAN DIES

Pneumonia Takes Another Victim and a Young Husband and Father Is Called

Antone G. Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roeder, passed away at attacks of asthma, and the coroner's his home, 426 Center street, Sunday, investigations brought the opinion shortly after the noon hour. Pneu. monia was the cause of his death.

Born in Marathon county, April 29, 1897, Antone came to this city with his parents when he was four years old and this had been his home since. He completed the eighth grade of the German Lutheran parochial school and about three years ago was married to Miss Ida Karsten of this city. Recently he had been employed on the Soo line rip track.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a little daughter. Antointwo sisters and two stepbrothers The states, Mr.J. T. H. Markowski and Mrs. Paul Simon, religi side at Evanst on I'l, and near Green Bay, respectively. The step-brothers, are Join Roeger of Allemat and Wm. Roeder of Antigo

A private funeral v is held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the German Lutheran church, with burial in f the parish cemetery.

### QUIT PROFITEERING ORDER

Hotels and other public eating houses have received warning from the Wisconsin have a woman worker for Wisconsin food administration to cease profiteering immediately or pay the penalty. As food costs no more in the market than it did a year ago. there is no reason why the cost of the woman's work in the campaign as food served in hotels should be higher state director and a woman's council than it was then.

New and more drastic rules governing the conservation and serving of food in hotels and restaurants are now being drafted by State Administrator Swenson:

No bread or toast "as decoration" for meats or other dishes. One teaspoonfull of sugar per meal

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U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR PORTAGE COUNTY—BUL-LETIN OF FOOD PRICES

Use Wheat, Flour, Sugar, Meats and Fats Sparingly. Many friends in Postage counsy

Retail prices which consumer should pay for staple foods are given below. Variation in retail prices is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. The food administration wel- chester, Minn., three weeks ago to un. comes any suggestion or complaint; same should be addressed to J. M. The operation was successful and he daughter of Lewis E and Lydia A. Pfiffner, County Federal Food Administrator, Stevens Point, Wis.

Merchants who have sugar on hand that was purchased at old market price must continue to sell at 91/2 Thursday morning. cent per pound. The price of 11 cents per pound is only for merchants who the first and it is markeds of other are obliged to buy at the advanced moon, and the funeral was held from

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nothing was thought of her absence. She had recently been subject to 16 oz. loaf 24 oz. loaf Victory bread, cash & carry that she had succumbed during a 16 oz. loas severe attack. 24 oz. loaf

### **WOMEN READY TO** AID UNITED WAR **WORK CAMPAIGN**

BIG FACTOR IN DRIVE FOR WELFARE FUND.

When he has well the the he had he Sell for the Great United West World Campaign, set for next month. Work ers are borns emissed in every disthat, county, City village and town ship in the state to push the greawork of the seven war welfare organizations allied in the campaign

Just as there is a woman worker for every fighter in the great women's industrial army at this time, so will every man worker in this great campaign for funds.

Miss Clara S. Roe of Madison, heads has been formed composed of members of the various organizations aligned in the campaign in which women are especially identified Other prominent woman's organiza tions are also represented on this council, among them the State Council of Defense, the Federation of Woman's clubs, the Consumer's Not more than one half ounce of League, the Collegiate Alumnae As

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The body was brought to his home,

You are hereby summoned to appear

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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### ROAD WORK BEING DONE

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That portion of highway No. 10 exending from the Moore barn in Plover to the town of Almend is being graded up by one of Highway Commissioner Cauley's crews, who are using a grading machine on the road.

Three men and an equal number of teams are also employed on the Wausau road, portions of which are being re-surfaced with disintegrated gran-

These two jobs will practically complete the season's efforts in Mr. Cauley's department.

Optimistic Thought There can be no lasting concord between liberty and tyranny.



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WANTED TO JOIN ARMY YOUNG STUDENT CALLED

Coming here for a short visit while enroute to Appleton where he expected to enroll as a student at Lawrence college, Floyd Emerson Hamel of Kintire, N. Dak., was taken sick at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. W Langenberg, and died just before midnight last Friday. Spanish influenza and other complications caused the young man's demise. He arrived to Stevens Point two weeks ago last making a number of improvements to Saturday and was taken down a couple their water power east of the city, all of days later. His father, Chas. J. of which are increasing their efficiency Hamel, was sent for last week; he and while these improvements are remained with the son until his death temporary only, permanent ones are and accompanied the body to Apple- contemplated later. ton last Saturday afternoon, where burial took place.

Ord, Neb., was the birthplace of the deceased and the date March 12, 1899. While Emerson was yet a baby the family moved to this city and resided here a couple of years. They then lived at various places in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dawota, Kintire being their home town for the past five years.

Besides his parents, the young man

leaves a brother, Dale, at Kintire, as one sister, Mrs. Grace Hudson of Spekane, Wash,

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

F. A. Jewett, superintendent of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. power plant at Jordan, was in the city last Saturday. The company has been

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DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. E. P. Trull, Formerly Lucia A.

Cobb of Portage County, Passes

Away Unexpectedly

will grieve to learn of the death of

Mrs. Ervin P. Trull of Pomona, Cali-

The deceased lady, whose maiden

forma, which came without warning

name was Lucia Ann Cobb was a

Cobb, proceed residents of Portage

bor, who called in and found her body

Mr and Mrs. Trull had only recent-

y moved to their ranch southeast of

Pomona, where they own a peach or-

chard. There he had built a cement

garage in which they were living until a residence could be erected.

Mr. Trull had gone to Yuma, Arizona.

to look after a cotton plantation of

125 acres, the wife remaining here

until the peach crop had been market

Trull had gone to Los Angeles and

Neighbors had supposed Mrs.

lying on the floor by the open door.

on Thursday of last week.

For Ster.ff -Jos J Somers of Am. west Junction.

of Her Sister

## LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Alex Kluck and son of Amherst Junction were visitors to the city last

Miss Mary Frazer left for Chicago lest Friday afternoon to spend the winter with her sister, Miss Anna

. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strope spent part of last week at Rhinelander vissting his sister and brother, Mrs. D. J. Cole and Frank Strope.

Mrs. Jas. H. Kimball left for Fond du Lac last Friday night for a visit of several days with relatives there and at her former home in Berlin.

S. E. Karner, who now holds a good position at the Soo line freight office m Milwaukee, visited at his home in this city the last three days of the

The rifle work of the StudentA Army Training Corps at the Normal a now in charge of Second Lieutenant M. W. Wright, who arrived here last week from Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bernhagen, the latter's mother, Mrs. Carlson, and Clarence and Minnie Bernhagen drove down from their home at Junction City last Friday and spent several nours in the city. Keep up the Christmas spirit with

a message of cheerfulness. Do it with Christmas greeting cards. The lazette has a complete line which we shall be pleased to have you in.

Jas. C. Webster of Amherst was a business visitor to this city last Friday. Mr. Webster has now recovered from his recent serious illness, when he was a patient at an Oshkosh hos-

"Cake and Khaki," a story appearing in the November number of the "Woman's Magazine," is illustrated ny Miss Katherine Southwick, whose home is in this city, but who has a <tudio in New York. Agnes Seranfin, the three months

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serafin of the town of Carson, died Monday morning and funeral services were held at St. Bartholomew's church, Mill Creek, at 9 o'clock today. While Ray Gibbs admits that this

season's yield of potatoes on his farm near Stockton station was an entirely satisfactory one, he declines to claim an average production of 175 bushels per acre, as stated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Armatowski, who live on route 2 out of this city, visited their daughter, Miss Julia, here last Thursday and also were among the many county residents who did shopping in the city that day.

Miss Ann Gavin, a former member of the Stevens Point teaching staff, who was operated upon for intestinal trouble at a Minneapolis hospital a couple of weeks ago, is now improving quite fast and may be able to resume her position at Osceola early in No-

Grand Rapids Reporter: Dr. George Comainville of Nekoosa has gone to he River Pines Sanatorium near Steens Point for a long rest and recuperation of his health. George has many friends in Grand Rapids who will be interested in his finding resored health and strength.

O. A. Solverud of Thorp spent the and vicinity on a business trip and to isit at the home of his brother-inaw. G. A. Gullikson. Mr. Solverud purchased a car load of sheep from neighboring farmers and shipped them to a farm which he owns near Thorp.

John Dorsha, who operates one of Friday on a short business trip here. Mr. Dorsha was one of the enthusias... tic workers in the Fourth Liberty oan drive and believes that his town would have gone "over the top" - and then some—if the wealthier residents

had done their fair share. Major C. Martin of Minneapolis en. oved a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roba. Broten last Sunday morning while enroute from Indianapolis to Butternut, Wis., where he acted as escort for the body of a young soldier named Carlson, a victim of influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Martin's deceased wife was a sister of Mrs, Broten.

Geo. Wolfe, Sr., who was down from Eau Pleine last Friday, could never be accused as a "slacker" in any sense of the word, but he admits that the hardes job he had tackled for some years was that of salesman in the Liberty Loan drive. He had quite a large district to cover and met with good success, although a few big land reasons which did not speak well for by Hoskins, is improving. their patriotism.

Louis Reusky, who recently spent a furlough in this city and at that time expected to be transferred to another amp soon after his return to Fort Leavenworth, writes from the latter antonment that on account of the apidemie he believes he will remain. a his present quarters for a while at teast. He says that only two from the Buzzer school were victims of in, fuenza, one from Wisconsin and one from Massachusetts.

Nick Jerzak, who has been in train. ng at the U.S. navy camp No. 2 at Scattle, Wash., for the past several months, arrived here last Wednesday to spend a week's furlough at the August Jerzak, in the town of Hull. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerzak, Frank, who is employed in Chicago, also came up the jast of the week for a visit at the old home, coming at this time especially to see his brothey who is in the service.

Mrs. J. E. Burns left last week for Milwaukee, where she will visit relatives for about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Buchan were up from Milwaukee for a Sunday ski, 820 Fifth avenue, on the 16th visit with relatives and numerous inst. friends in town.

Miss Mary Slater of Hinsdale, Ill., main here for about a week.

J. C. Winkler, who is employed by the Soo line with headquarters at Chippewa Falls, spent a few days at his home here the first of the week.

Miss Aurella Kimball has returned home from Sheboygan Falls for a several weeks' stay, her school being the usual places and hours next Tuesclosed because of the grippe epidemic. day.

Samuel Bunin, who had been receiving mechanical training at Beloit college for the past several weeks, has after spending the past week as the been transferred to Camp Crane, Al- guest of Mrs. John Reton on Main

Carl Voge, who enlisted in the Students' Army Training Corps at the University of Wisconsin, has received given this week to Ben Ropella of the appointment of acting second lieutenant of field artillery.

Miss Grace Skinner, who teaches in the Superior Normal, is visiting at her home in this city. All the Superior schools have been closed on account of the influenza epidemic. ·

Garry Wollenschlager, who had been employed in Chicago, has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wollenschlager, for the past few weeks awaiting his call to service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Macnish, Mrs. Ellen Faulkner and Mrs. Viola Anderson drove will look after business matters for to Wausau in the Cook car Sunday morning and mingled among friends York and Washington. a few hours.

Mrs. H. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wiley went to Hancock last ler, left here Monday night for Minefirst named lady's grandson and Mrs. the army aviation corps.
Wiley's nephew, Claude Barton, which Stevens Point's honor fl was held that afternoon.

J. Rellahan, who resides at 637 Water street, has bought the home Loan, is suspended at the corner of at 214 Pine street owned by Joseph Main street and Strongs avenue. E. Leonard. Mr. Rellahan and family do not expect to move into their new Robert, returned to their home at home antil the first of May.

Mrs. C. Kuhl, one of Stevens Point's oldest residents and the owner of much local property, is seriously ill nue. at her home on Main street. She has been poorly for several months and seems to be losing strength each day.

Mrs. O. C. Torbenson, who is a making has opened a school of instruc- and Mrs. F. A. Spanwick, on Tuestion at her home, 437 Water street. day. This college is the largest institution of its kind in America and has scores

Miss Lelia Chandler, who has been living with Mrs. Wm. Holmes at Menominee, Mich., for several months, is visiting a few days with another sisfuneral of a cousin.

The place of Rev. B. J. Walejko. former assistant at St. Peter's church near Green Bay.

last Saturday evening and were guests ry Urbans home a few miles below at the Parker home on Main street Almond, Mr. Urbans and two of the until next evening. They were ac- children being down with the epidecompanied by Mrs. Bassett's mother, mic and the attending physicians are latter part of last week in this city Mrs. W. F. Parker, who spent most of alarmed at their condition. last week with them.

waukee Sunday morning to join her ard Oil company for a number of husband, who went to that city sev- years, will be manager of the Vaivoeral weeks ago and is employed in a line Oil company's interests in this job printing office. Mrs. Corcoran has district in the future. He succeeds resigned as bookkeeper for Jas. B. Merrill Guyant, who has represented he best farms in Pine Grove, came up Sullivan & Co. and her place is being the latter company for a couple of filled by Miss Julia Dumas.

Stanley Frank Kunz, son of Mrs. Victoria Kunz of the town of Carson, has given his life for his country, word to this effect having been receiv-

received in action on Sept. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Will Atwell of Edgerton visited for a few days at the home of Mr. Atwell's mother, Mrs. W. F. Atwell, 1048 Clark street, prior to Tuesday morning and upon their return home were accompanied by the He enlisted in the navy as a musician

are spending several days there. N. W. Hoskins, who was mixed up in a stabbing affray at Coddington last week Tuesday was brought before Judge Murat on Thursday and the case adjourned until Nov. 11th. Bail of \$800 was furnished by W. C. Fisher of Almond and T. M. Ottrich of Pine Grove. Alex Shulfer, who is alleged owners failed to "come across" for to have been cut on the chest and arm

members of Company M was held their home with the lady's sister. Mrs. Monday evening a the Atmory, On Wm, Ger. 1116 Church street, Mrs. account of the influenza scare, a meet- Witte's mo her, Mrs. Richard Gross. ing of the Company was not held last also lives here. It will be recalled week, but as most of the time during that Mr. Witte died last February, drill is spent in the open, and other after an eleven days' illness with companies in the state are continuing septicaemia. their weekly meetings, Capt. Orthman [

pleased to show you and take your by drowning or burning to death order for what you want,

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Cieslewicz of | DIVORCED, WILL REMARRY the town of Plover spen' a good part of last Saturday in the city doing necessary shopping. They are among the Miss Lucy Koshnick, who enlisted progressive and prosper its farmers of of Wanpaca and Mrs. Elizabeth Die, he having ma ried a daughter of as a Red Cross nurse some time ago. Portage county and report an excep- Wright of this city have decided to August Lorbiecki of Stockton in Noreceived her call on Thursday to restionally good grain crop this season, try married life together again. As vember of last year. A few days port for duty at Milwauke. She left Like most of his countrymen, Mr. a preliminary to that end they called later he fell a victim to the prevailing for that city the same day and from Cieslewicz is patriotic to his finger there she was sent to Camp Dodge, tips and is glad to do everything poslows, where she expects to remain suble to win the war. One of the patonly a few weeks and then hopes to be riotic works in which he is assisting kosh Northwestern, Oct. 22. sent overseas. Miss Koshnick, who is is the collection of funds for the While a graduate nurse, had been at the Cross, and reports that the congregaa graduate nurse, had been at the Cross, and reports that the congrega-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. tion of the Fancher Catholic church years the gentleman has been living Fancher Catholic church on Thursday

Miss Kathryn Stone is visiting friends at Kansas City, Kas. An eight pound girl arrived at the

Forest Sellers, who is in training at Great Lakes naval school, is spendis a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. ing a ten days' furlough with his mo. Sikes, on Clark street. She will re- ther in this city.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Urbanow-

Peter Rhode, one of Carson township's most substantial citizens, was down from his farm near Junction City today on a short business trip.

Attention of the members of the registration boards of the city is call ed to the fact that they will meet at

Miss Bernice Maloney of Chippewa Falls returned to her home Monday

The only marriage license issued lately by County Clerk Bourn was Stockton and Miss Rose Dombrowski of Plover.

Word was received by the Elks Lodge in this city that one of its members. Fred Hollenbeck, is a patient in the Wausau hospital, ill with Spanish influenza. Mrs. Anna K. Michel, who had been

risiting at the home of her brother,

W. C. Kalke, 645 Elk street, for the past week, returned to her home at St. Paul, Tuesday. E. A. Oberweiser left here Sunday on a fen days' trip to the east and

the Whiting-Plover Paper Co. in New Alfred Carl Spindler, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Spind.

Friday to attend the funeral of the ola, N. Y., where he has enlisted in Stevens Point's honor flag, received for making, and in fact, oversubscribing its quota in the Fourth Liberty

> Mrs. Homer Bright and little son, Minneapolis, Tuesday, after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cochrane, 715 Strongs ave-

Miss Margaret Southwick, who recently enlisted for overseas Y. W. C. A. service, has arrived safely across, a telegram to this effect havgraduate of Snow's college of dress-ling been received by her parents, Dr.

Concrete lamp posts have been installed in the fountains on the public of branches in this and surrounding square and at the South Side by the states.

Wisconsin Valley Electric company. They are a great improvement over the old ones. Louis Bergholte, who has been sta-

tioned at Camp McClellan, Alabama, ter, Mrs. E. M. Copps, in this city. has received a promotion to first class Mrs. Copps and Miss Chandler were at gunner. He writes to his parents, Minneapolis last week to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bergholte, in this city, that he expects to be transferred soon to another camp.

Dr. Raymond Latty of Appleton left in this city and who has been assigned for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, to a parish at Redgranite, is being last Sunday night, to take up his work filled by Rev. P. J. Novitski, who as lieutenant in the dental corps. Dr. comes here from Cleveland, Ohio. The Lally is a nephew of Anthony Lally boyhood home of Rev. Novitski was of this city and resided here during part of his poyhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. El. Bassett and two! It is reported that there are three children drove up from Grand Rapids serious cases of influenza in the Hen-

Lewis Anderson, 1017 Wisconsin Mrs. F. M. Corcoran left for Mil. street, who has represented the Stand-

Pres. John F. Sims, Lieut, Kaufmann, Dr. C. von Neupert, Jr., and the datter's daughter, Mrs. Hardld Baebenroth, and Mrs. J. A. Cashin ed by his mother last week. The made a motor trip to Appleton and young man, who left here with the contingent of May 1, died of wounds men inspected the Students' Army Training Corps at Lawrence Univer- R. 7. sity and Oshkosh Normal.

Walter Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, has written his parents that he has just returned to this side from his ninth trip across. latter and Mrs. Ellen Carpenter, who and is now wearing two gold hars, a symbol of his two years' in the service. Upon his return to this side hel received a promotion to first class; musician. He is spending a seven days' furlough in the east, as the! time was too short to permit his com- R. I.

ing home. Mrs. J. A. Witte and four children; will arrive here from their home at R. 2. Grand Rap.ds, Mich., tonight to remain during the winter and possibly R 2. may decide to remain here perman i The regular weekly drill of the ently. For the present they will make

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinlay return believed it advisable to drill as in the of this morning from a ten days' top to Dulith, Superior and the district Uncle Sam cautions the public to damaged by the recent tres, in the mail Chaistmas greetings early so northern part of the state. They as to relieve the congested condition (were in that part of the state while of the mail just prior to the great the fires were raging their fiercest. Hamel, who came here fr m North holiday. Therefore, order your cards their friends and relatives having Dakota to visit relatives, was taken early, so that you will have plenty clothing packed ready to leave their with influenza and died from a subof time to get them to your friends, homes at a moment's notice. Eight sequent attack of pneumonia nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Gazette has a fine sample line of infimate friends of the McKinleys patrio ic cards which we shall be lost their lives during the fires, either man who came from the west only a

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terday aftermoon and filed an apply above noted. cation for a marriage license. Osh. Mr. Scott was in the arrival cation for a marriage license. Osh. his age, his birthday being Dec. 10,

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are former 1891 Wright has been a resident of Neena's, will follow in the parish cometery.

Young men 80 south

One Contingent Left Tuesday Morning, Another Will Go Early Friday Morning

The twenty-one young men who re. ported at the court house Monday, preparatory to leaving the next morning at 12:45 o'clock for Camp Jackson, Louisiana, were the following:

Martin J. Steffanus, Polonia, R. 1. Jos. Louis Glodowski, Amherst Jct. Ellis Pochinski, Polonia, R. 1. John Frank Eskofski, Amherst. John Tritkowski, Rosholt. John Lipinski, Custer, R. 1. Nick Glodowski, Custer, R. 1.

Peter Lepak, Custer, R. 1. William Marx, Amherst, R. 1. -Edward Lesavich, Junction City. Felix Zeromski, Custer.

Talford Obert Swenson, Scandina-Vincent A. Mrochinski, Custer, R. 1 Anton Gavin, Custer, R. 1. Mike Pegewski, Custer, R. 1. August Wanta, Polonia.

Leo John Binaszeski, Plover, R. 2.

Point, R. 3, Box 29. Leo Ray Buckholt, Waupaca, R. 2. Julius Edwin Johnson, Scandinavia,

Charles Edward Filipp, Stevens

Henry J. Repinski, Custer, R. 1. Those who will make up the contingent to entrain for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., early next Friday morning and will report at the court house on Thursday, are the following: August Feltz, Custer.

Edwin Melum, Amherst Jct., R. 2. Thomas Glodowski, Custer, R. 1. Leslie Schrader, Almond, R. 1. Frank J. Wroblewski, Custer, R. 1 Earl Carl Heim, Stevens Point. John Gollon, Stevens Point. Otis Worden, Stevens Point, R. 4. Henry William Pflughoeft, Waupaa, R. 1., % Chas. Larson.

Anton Casimer Blaskowski, Stevens Point, R. 7. Reubin J. Helbach, Almond, R. 1. Matt Ephfrance Hale, Sheridan, R.

Stanley M. Bartkowak, Stevens Point. Lewis Boushley, Almond, R. 1. Lee E. Wood, Stevens Point, R. 4. Charles Suchoski, Stevens Point. Albian Thom, Amherst, R. 2., %

. 🤥 Ed. Hanson.

Andrew Peter Laska, Rosholt, R. 2. Henry G. Peickert, Stevens Point. Joseph Hintz, Polonia, R. 1. James W. Weber, Coddington. Edward J. Boyer, Stevens Point. Maurice L. Anderson, Nelsonville. Meryl G. Fisher, Stevens Point. Edw. Gousiorowski, Stevens Point. John Kawleski, Dancy, R. 1. Ben John Omernik, Stevens Point,

Mathew Trzinski, Stevens Point, R.

Ben Kulinski, Rosholt, R. 1. Guy A. Engum, Amherst Jct., R. 2. Joseph J. Jisko, Custer, R. 1, % Lucian Koluczinski. Frank Skrzeczkowski, Jct. City.

Raymond Wisinski, Custer, R. 1. elix C. Pekowski, Rosholt, R. 2. Joseph Mallek, Jct. City, R. 2. Peter W. Eiden, Stevens Point, August F. Neumann, Jet. City, R. 2. Elmer H. Brimland, Almond, R. 1. Max Prowicz, Stevens Point, R. 2. Warren Smith, Almond, R. 2, % Robt. Taylor.

Clifford Dunham, Almond, R. 2. Archibald Hubbard. Stevens Point. John L. Worzalla, Stevens Point, R.

Steven J. Dombrowski, Plover, R. 2. Box 29. Edward Wotruba, Junction City. Ben A. Glodowski, Amherst, R. 2. Theodore C. Lila, Plover, R. 2. Clarence C. Staples, Almond. Oro L. Irish, Almond. Joseph Bembenek, Polonia, R. 1. Stanley Voloszek, Stevens Point.

Ovin Leslie Hetzel, Almond, R. 1. Joe Narloch, Plover, R. 1. Alois Gussman, Stevens Point. Benon J. Lukaszewicz, Stevens

Peter L. Przekurat, Stevens Point,

Nick John Shulfer, Custer, R. 1. Peter Cychosz, Polonia, R. 1. Carl P. Eiden, Stevens Point, R. 5. Lester W. Ingham, Stevens Point, Edward Netzler, Muskegon, Mich. Joseph Klosowski, Stevens Point. Henry W. Pohl, Almond, R. 1. Gullik Roshilt, Amherst, Jct., R. 2. Julian H. Sherman, Bancroft, R. 1. Edward Konopacki, Stevens Point. John V. Wanichek, Plainfield. Nicholas R. Koltz, Stevens Point,

Vernie Ellis, Bancroft. Joseph Jogodzinski, Sievens Point,

Frank Jogodzinski, Stevens Point.

Oswin L. Sovey, Stevens Point. Harold W. Frank, Stevens Point. Walter N. Willes, Stevens Point. Mike Grobolski, Rosho't, R. C.

DEATH OF WESTERN VISITOR

Young Man Comes From Porfund to Visit Wife's l'engle and is Flooring in The Countie accounts

is account of the death of Emerson

On Monday night another young short time ago was stricken in a similar manner, his death coming at 10 o'clock

Walter D. Scott arrived here from After having been divorced about Portland, Ore, two weeks ago to be hirteen years ago, Jefferson Wright come acquainted with his wife's peoat the office of County Clerk Fish yes. epidemic and passed away at the hour Mr. Scott was in the 27th year of

Funeral services will be held at F. Koshnick, in this gity for the past has already collected over \$3,000 for at Waupaca Veterans' Home and Mrs. procedure at 10 o'clock. Infertuent few weeks, awaiting her call. Wright has been a resident of Neena's. Will follow in the parish cometery. YOUNG WIFE AND MOTHER

Mrs. F. R. Springer, Seleved Almond Lady, is Victim of Influenza and Pneumonia

or more highly esteemed than Mrs. mond High school. Frank R. Springer, and when arein many a heart.

Mrs. Springer was taken ill about ten days before with the prevailing late home in Almond village last Satepidemic and a few days later pneu- urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conmonia developed. She grew weaker ducted by the pastor of the local M. quite rapidly and finally entered into E. church, Rev. R. J. Bailey, followed the everlasting sleep at 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Clarence Wood, Lottie Wood was rigan and Ed. Golden. born on the old homestead 37 years ago. She attended the district and graded schools and also took special instructions in music, particularly kee last week, called there by the illvoice culture, and ever since her girl | ness of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Colhood had willingly and cheerfully as- lins, who has influenza.

sisted in carrying out the many pregrams given in her ntighbo he also sang at many of the funerals held in that vicinity.

Twenty years ago last Monday Miss Wood and F. R. Springer were united in marriage. Their family comprises No lady living in the south portion three children, Berna, a student as the Stevens Point Normal, Vivian and of Portage county was better known Gerald, both of whom now attend Al-

Other near relatives are two brenouncement of her death was made there and a sister, Ira Wood of Manilast Thursday it caused pangs of grief towor, Milton Wood of Bancroft and Mrs. John Mehne of Duluth.

Funeral services were held at her by interment in Lone Pine cemetery. Old friends who served as pailbearers A lifelong resident of the town of were John Fisher, Martin Manley, D. Almond and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schilling, Bert White, W. D. Cer-

Mrs. H. A. Hudson left for Milwau-

## Advice on Buying Mining Stock

Mr. Irving T. Bush of New York, President of the Bush Terminal Co., offers practical and sound advice to those having a small amount of money to invest. "In the first place," he says, "they should not ask too much. A real dividend of 5% is far better than a German dividend of ten. To those who feel the desire to buy stock offered with great promises I would say, base your judgment on past earnings, not on future hopes. I would recommend for them the experience of an old friend of mine:

"This man, the son of a country doctor, tells of how, when he reached man's estate and was about to go into business, his father took him into the little back office and swung open the door of the rusty old safe and took out a formidable bundle of stock certificates. 'My son,' said he, 'you are going into business and, I hope, will make some money and will want to save it. When the time comes you will wish to buy some mining stock. Every man does. When that time arrives come and see me. I will sell you some of mine. They are just as good, and will keep the money in the fam-

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Information for Chapters Regarding Christmas Parcels for Men with the Expeditionary Forces

an an effort to meet the enger de res of the famelic of men in service. ided that each terminate very clionic

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2. The reserved to a structed to a had the state have relatives or friends the up a recovered if will parcel post rates present of to the hearts' chapter or place as may be designated by the Red | no bulge in the container Cross. They will secure one carton

3x4x9 inches in ize. 3 The person receiving a carton may fill it with any combination of articles which will fit in it, and which are not barred by the postoffice department. (See list of unmailable articles attached). When completely packed and ready for mailing the weight of the carton must not exceed

4. Parcels ready for shipment will be presented at place designated where Red Cross representatives will examine the contents, in order to:

() Exclude any article barred by the postoffice department from Christmas parcels. (See attached list). (b) Remove any notes or messages

found among the contents.

(c) Wrap, tie and weigh the parcel. (d) Place on the parcel the Christmas parcel label received from abroad bearing the address of the man for whom it was intended. The person sending the parcel shall then, in the presence of the Red Cross representative, affix stamps sufficient to carry the parcel to Holioken, N. J. The postage charges for Christmas packclass or parcel post zone rate.

(e) The Red Cross inspection label ertifying as to the complete inspection of the parcel by the Red Cross shall then be placed on the parcel.

(f) Parcels ready for mailing shall antil delivered by its representatives of the respection to the postoffice authorities

No Christmas parcels, an be mailed eater than November 15, 1918.

Detailed Instructions to Chapters

1. In every chapter and branch should be appointed a committee on Christmas parcels, among whose members shall be the local postmaster or his representatives. The work of this committee should be apportioned among several sub-committees, each caring for a phase of the problem. Thus there may be a sub-committee on publicity, a sub-committee on distribution, and a sub-committee on inspec-

2. The preliminary work of ascertaining the approximate number of men overseas from the jurisdiction of the chapter should be done as accurately and quickly as practicable. There should be the fullest co-operation between all chapter committees in conducting this work. Chapters will probably find the data of the Home Service Sections of value in this connection. Chapter estimates must be in the division office by October 15, 1918

3. The committee on Christmas parcels meeting as a whole will outline the main steps in carrier for the probhem and inject team conk" into the settive exact the viscous set comment.

brough. Chapters should estimate th probable number of parcels they will e called upon to handle each day, and nake sure that a sufficient number f inspectors are assigned to duty. It hall also be the duty of this sub-comalttee to educate all inspectors in the operation of this plan, to ascertain from the postoffice authorities and notify all inspectors of the postal rates for fourth class or parcel post zone ites between the various receiving grow and H to N I and to

of his for Inspectors of Parcels

than two pounds, 15 ounces

ping paper, and tie it securely.

rough usage—do this carefully.

man is to receive just one package.

Paste securely in the center of this

face the Christmas parcel label re-

(i) The person sending the parcel

(j) Next place on the same face of

Not inspector shall pass that the

contents of a parcel being sent to a

No parcels shall be accepted after

November 15, 1918. No duplicate can

be issued. This rule cannot be al-

Articles Prohibited in Mails

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at Home and Abroad One Christ-

to be of the a considerable exactly of a constraint of the proof of th rabions on a those men who have not before the rooth at the post office toms whate f Spanish influenza subscribed \$102,500, or over \$20,000 D. 1918. forwarding of writer parer under The local thands throughout the country as now engaged texcept where, as in Massachusetts, it has! (d) The contents of burn's must nranch head matters of such other to firmly packed but there should be been necessary to suspend such work the villages will run quite a little been necessary to suspend such work above the above figures. This means on account of the influenza epidemic) that the towns, whose burdens were (e) Weigh the filled carton und in the examination of men of Class wrapped It must not weigh more I, between the ages of 19 and 37, who registered on the 12th of September. It was recently announced by General If the parcels is overweight some Crowder that he wanted all of the men of Class 1 in camp on January 1, 1919, and the district boards (f) If the parcel meets the weight throughout the country were so notirequirement wrap it up in heavy wrapfied. It now seems that, owing to the fact that this troublesome infec-Remember the purcel may receive tion has spread throughout almost the entire country, it may not be pos-(g) Obtain from the person sendsible to carry out this program on ing the parcel the Christmas parcel time. It appears, however, that the label received from oversas, bearing medical authorities are meeting with much success in dealing with the the name of the man to whom it is admalady, and it is claimed that the real dressed. The postoffice will accept no parcel without this label-Each crisis has been passed in many sections of the country. If so, the delay in completing the physical examina-2) When the parcel is wrapped, one of the 3x4x9 inch faces will be tions of these newly drafted men and getting them into the cantonments 'ree from any break in the paper.

may not be serious. While there is much talk in this country about peace, our armies in France evidently do not expect an early peace, since they are planning to spend Christmas in France, and respector, affix the necessary amount of gulations covering the matter of their Christmas packages have already been announced. All such packages should be sent before November 20th. the parcel the Red Cross inspection An official coupon, which must be label certifying to the complete inspect pasted on each package, will be given ages shall be at the rate of fourth tion of the contents. This should be each soldier, to be sent by him to the placed along the left hand of the box. relative or friend back home from rived here Sunday morning to visit a completely encircling it whom a package is expected. Every few days among local relatives. Mrs. (k) The inspector shall then make soldier will be entitled to just one Berndt is a sister of Ernest Weber, sure that the name of the chapter is package from America, and such the band leader. plainly indicated on the label and shall by 4 by 3 mehes, and its weight must all in the same place provided for siz | nor excel three pounds. The official Store in of the American Army in STATE OF WISCONSIN- IN CIRremain in the custody of the Red Cross parture certifying to the completeness long in of the American Army in (1) Inspected timeds shall remained average to plan a surable Christin the custody of the Rel Cross until mas pachage verbin the official limit Balon and Anna Falon, his wife, nedelivered to the postother by its representations above indicated. It will be determants, very difficult indeed, in many instances, for the relatives and friends to pack into such a small bundle all of sale rendered in favor of the plaintiff the tokens of affection and good will that they desire to send; how- above entitled action on the 19th day An inspector shall always complete ever, the regulation is evidently a wise of September, 1917, and docketed in all operations incidental to the for and necessary one, and certainly the office of the Clerk of the Circuit seems to be perfectly fair for all concerned. Our soldier boys will look on said day, I, the undersigned sherforward with keen anticipation to iff of Portage county, Wisconsin, will these Christmas boxes, and it would offer for sale and sell at public aucbe a sad thing indeed if a single one tion to the highest bidder for cash.

FLOUR CITY VISITOR

membrance.

The following is a list of the prin-H. O. Halverson, one of Stevens cipal classes of articles which are unmailable, whether sent sealed or un. Point's veteran residents and former fendants in the following described business men, came down from Minneapolis last week to look after local All spiritous, vinous, malted, ferinterests until next Friday or Saturday. He and Mrs. Halverson have been living with their daughter in the 2. All kind of poison and all articles and compositions containing pol. Flour City for the past several months the Southwest Quarter (S. W. 14) of and expect to remain there until next spring. Their youngest son, Kenneth, four (24) North of Range No. Seven 4 Inflammable materials including has also been a resident of Minneapolis for the past few years and was married there recently. He is now a 5 Infernal machines and mechanguard at the Pillsbury flour mill, which ical chemical or other devices or com has been under government protection since war was declared.

MUNICIPAL JOB VACANT

The fire harmon describer a . mees as E H I et al. who had

## Plenty of Proof

mber vari last Wedres for afternoon amply ask for a kidney remordy - get as out out with very little trouble Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Impactors should share a facility the fire companies, which were Mr. Holman had. Foster-Milburn called.

City and Villages Respond Splendidly and Exceed Quota In 4th Liberty Loan, Says Pfiffner

To the public and Liberty Loan ommittees of Portage county:

As chairman of the Portage County Liberty Loan Committee, I take great. pleasure in announcing to you that Portage county exceeded its quotaby a few hundred dollars at noon onthe 18th instant. The quota was \$1,060,550, and up to that time we the county. This enormous task had

1 On News Items Regarding Chir Soldiers to public. Practically every indical mont, which said premises are desif the entire of stevens Point and critical as follows to-will:

ST,000 more will be added at least, county, State of Wisconsin. over their quota. The city's excess of the quota will be around \$90,000, and hightened on the original quotas given, have failed to subscribe their quotas by something over \$100,000, and still the city and villages have placed the county over the top. The towns of Lanark and Amherst are the only AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. towns in the county which made their

The city of Stevens Point exceeded its quota by \$2,000 on Saturday, the 12th instant, or in less than two weeks.

Allow me to thank every individual solicitor, every committeeman, man of every unit in the county, on behalf of the United States government. congratulate you, and on my own behalf, for the splendid patriotic work all have done. Yours, for the 4th Liberty Loan,

J. R. Pfiffner, Chairman Portage Co. Liberty Loan Committee.

October 19th, 1918.

### HERE FROM MONTANA

Mrs. Aug. Berndt, for the past thir teen years a resident of Montana, her present home being at Columbus, ar-

(Oct. 2i = Ins. 7)

Joseph Ewalt, plaintiff, vs. Joseph

Notice is hereby given, that by vir. tue of a judgment of foreclosure and and against the defendants in the of them failed to receive such a re- at the west front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1918, at One o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the depremises, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including costs of sale, to-wit, The Northwest Quarter (N. W.<sup>1</sup>4) of Section Ten (10) Township Twenty.

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. this 21st day of October, 1918. JOHN F. KUBISIAK.

FISHER & CASHIN.

Plaintiff's Atternevs

Sheriff for Portage County.

(Oct 1 1 1 s 4) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIR etil (OLK) Paule Certy



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### **Black Silk** Stove Polish

sie) Brown, his wife, defendants. NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 27th day of Septenrber, 1917, and duly entered of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Portage County, Wisconsin, the undersigned Sheriff of Portage county, State of Wisconsin. will sell, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county of Portage, on the 7th day of December, 1918, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged hal sold \$1,001,000 worth of bonds in premises directed by said judgment to the sold or so much thereof as may be completed in less than three sufficient to raise the amount due the s ik. It was only possible in do in plantiff for principal, interest, solirepresentations of all compette sefees, costs and disbursements, there and sulesmen throughout the and moneys expended for taxes subany, and the learty co operation of section to the rendition of said judg-

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Terms of sale: Cash. Dated this 12th day of October, A.

John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin. A. L. Smongeski, Plaintiff's Attor-

Post Office Address: Stevens Point. Portage County, Wisconsin.

(Oct. 16.—Ins. 3)

Lanark and Amherst are the only State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County-In Probate. In re estate of Julius Mellenthen,

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1918, at the Court House in the throughout the county, and the chair- city of Stevens Point, county of Portage, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the ap-Mr. E. J. Kearney, Federal Director plication of Minnie Mellenthen for the of Sales for Wisconsin, who was in appointment of an administrator of my office this morning, to personally the estate of Julius Mellenthen, late of the city of Stevens Point in said county, deceased;

> Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1919. there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Julius Mellenthen, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house

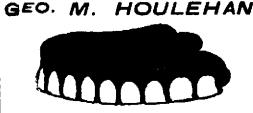
in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of March, A. D. 1919 or be

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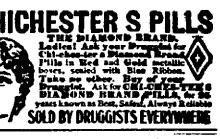
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This is the fourth installment of be county subscribers to the Fourth berty Loan. Another list will be

published next week. Town of Almond (Additional)

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### A TRIO OF DEATHS

down Saturday morning and circulat. recently bought the Curran property of ed among friends in town for a few at 317 Jefferson. Mr. Koshollek is a hours. Mr. Tufta is a cousin of Mrs nephew of P. F. Koshollek of this 50 E. E. Musil, whose sudden death in city and was a boyhood resident of Chicago was noted last week. The Stevens Point. The return of himself and family is gladly welcomed. 50 Platte, Neb., only a few days before. and her mother. Mrs. Chris Tufta, 50 died two months ago. After the fun-50 eral of his wife, Mr. Musil went to Neilisville and was taken with an attack of the grippe.

### FRED AMBROSE SAFE OVERSEAS

M: Ambrose, who had been living at sach after the death of his wife, and 50 ofter training first at Ft. Locan 50 Texas, and later at Camp MacArtha. 50 Waco Texas, was sent to Camp Mer-50 latt. N. J., for embarkation overseas.

Fred's nephew, John Ambrose, who 50 went to Loveland to live with Fred 50 | offer the death of his grandmother 50 Mrs. Burbara Ambrose, holds the post tion of chemist in the laboratory of the Great Western Sugar Co in that ary and is awaiting his call to be vice. \_\_\_-

### LIFE IN TRAINING CAMPS

### ividly Described in New Book Which Can Be Obtained in Combination With The Gazette

Keeping Our Fighters Fit," by Ed (recovery, ward Frank Allen, written in co-operation with Raymond B. Fosdick, in which he says: "Every endeavor has been made to surround the men, both here and abroad with the kind of Frank H. Benson, For Many Years a environment which a democracy owes to those who fight in its behalf. In this work the commissions on training camp activities have represented the government and the government's so licitude that the moral and spiritual resources of the nation should be mobilized behind the troops. The country is to be congratulated and groups of many kinds, some of them of national standing, have harnessed them selves ingether under the leadership of the government's agency in a common ministry to the men of the army and pass" Mr. Allen's book tells trust what is being done in the cantonmen's for the welfare and enter-50 tainment of our voing men in thin.

Combination price of The G. offs and the buck, \$2.45 in advance.

### PATRIOTIC GREETING CARDS

The most and are to applied a to Will War We at know that it ill is an apopted deaght reserve e a consequence of the soldier to a new married and five in the Sock a 100 that we are be not them. In the cheman country sample the of greeting cards which of The Gazette wants to show you par for the past year 50 neular attention has been given to. His old friends, and especially the 100 patriotic cards. Send them to your former neighbors in Stockton and Phy-50 friends, to the boxs at the front and ver, always regarded him as the high-50 the boys at home in the camps. Come jest type of a citizen and they will 50 in and place your order early.

### STILL LOVES OLD HOME

J. W. Merry Well Pleased With Seattle, But Has Kindest Regards for Wisconsin Home

Judging from the tone of a letter written by him on Oct. 14th, J. W Merry is well satisfied with climatic and other conditions at Seattle, Wash., where he has been located for the past few weeks and may decide to remain permanently. Mr. Merry was a member of the Stevens Point letter because of noor health he was grant-ed leave of absence and sought a 100 change of climate in the west.

Portions of the gentleman's letter tell of his present vocation and also give impressions of his new home 50 town:

"When I left home I didn't know 100 just where I would land, or what I would do, but every man to his trade, so got a transfer from the Stevens 50 Point postoffice, to Seattle postoffice as carrier, and expect to carry now until after the boys come back from France, which looks soon, from the reports we are getting from the German government.

"I rather enjoy my work, as it is much different from dear old Wisconsin. I often got tired there, but that place is a dream compared with Seattle as far as a letter carrier is concerned To get to the mail boy of each house the carrier has to ascend west, sometimes I think near the "Colden City." so far up I can see O recentaris 90 miles away and to a M & Georgia, left here Saturday thed letter carrier that isn't very consolar. I mean the cl.mb.

and have a fiew bunch' to work with. field, they aren't Stevens Pointe s. 2 min to 1 am pleased with the city, more so than any targe city I have visited; the cenery is wonderful, we take a

50 long drive every evening, and each of evening see some new sights. "I enjoy meeting old Stevens Pointers; many are living in Seattle and say, I still love old Stevens Point and

it, people.' "I am finely located, in a nice neighborhood, and let me say, the door will always swing open for any. one from the old home town. I never 50 knew how much I loved her and its people until I knew I had to say good

### 385.000,000 IS POTATO YIELD

bye.'

50 50

The bureau of corp estimates reports a predicted real yield of white potatoes of 385,000,000 bushels for the country. This is 58,000,000 bushels less than last year's total crop.

### RETURN TO OLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koshollek and three children moved here from Milwaukee last week and now occupy the residence at 530 Jefferson, vacated Andrew Tufta of Eau Pleine drove by Paul M. Engelbert and family, who Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pendergast Meet

### NO COMPLAINTS TO MAKE

Wm. Stienke, one of Stockton township's stalwart citizens, drove up from his home near Arnott last Saturday and greeted local friends a few hours. Will and his brother, Fred, now occupy the Stienke homestead, which Mrs. R. C. Gibbs of Stockeon and they have purchased from the other Miss Marie Ambrose of this city have heirs, and as both use their heads as received word of the safe arrival well as their hands in conducting the overseas of their brother, Fred Am farming industry, they are rapidly time to the Red Cross and Liberty brose who is in the infantry service coming to the front Corn was one Loan campaigns; Robert L. member of this season's best crops, a large an Joveland, Col. enlisted in July, shoes | proportion of ears on the Stienke pow in active service in France, and place measuring theteen inches in Willard, of the 193th Amial squadlength and is of fine quality. They can upon a also on the fighting line arso had a good yield of potatoes and p. France. s ad 800 bushels at the tip price thus far offered, \$1.50 per hundred

### FORTUNATELY UNTRUE

"Worl was received here the last If last week of the death of Mrs. Carl Jensen at Waukesha. She will The loss of their only daughter is tetter be remembered as Miss Ger indeed a crushing blow which time rude Holman Her husband is also alone can soften. ported as very ill with the inflaen.

The above taken from last Thursday's Plainfield Sun, will prove interesting reading to the lady mentioned Mrs. Jensen, whose home is at Kenosha and who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F C Holman of this city was in critical condition for several fatory statement to the new book ldays but is now well along toward

### DIES IN SASKATCHEWAN

### Resident of Portage County, Ex. pires in Canada Province

Many of Portage county's older residents who remember Frank Henry Benson will be grieved to learn of his Office 412 Church St. Opposite Court House death at Macoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, on Sunday, Oct. 13th, at the age of 65 years and five months. The funeral took place at his late home a

week ago Tuesday. Mr. Benson was a native of New York state but the family came to Wisconsin when Frank was a child Office Hours and settled on land in the town of Stockton. He grew to manhood there: and was twice married, his first wife 'ving many years ago leaving the! husband and one sor Royal

The second wife was Miss Frances Hewate of Ployer and to them was torn a son Regna! Both boss went west with their varieties about officer Nears ago, Royal a's taking 🕡 🧯 homestead near Me on The c. I. other member of their immediate for

Mr. Benson had been a pour h

of long cherish his memory

### WHISKEY AND RED PEPPER

Liberal Doogs of This Mixture Given Pneumonia Patients at Army Camps—Said to be Life Saver

John R. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Miss Marguerite Ragan drove up from Grand Rapids Thursday and spent most of the day among local friends. The first named is Grand Rapids' leading furniture dealer and undertaker and is especially prominent in state and national gatherings of men engaged in these lines. His a member of the Stevens Point letter son, Fred, is enjoying a furlough from carrier force for several years, but Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he because of poor health he was grant. is a member of headquarters' company. During the recent epidemic of influenza the young man assisted for several days in hospital work and relates many distressing incidents of that terrible siege. The doctors and nurses were literally "driven to death" by the many demands upon them, thousands of the boys being stricken within a few days' time and several hundred failed to survive the subsequent attacks of pneumonia. The medical authorities failed to observe prohibition tenets in treating the more seriously affected patients, as the prescriptions were confined almost exclusively to liberal doses of whiskey, into which red pepper was sprinkled. This treatment was also followed at Great Lakes and is said to have saved many lives

### GONE TO SPOKANE

Mic G. W. Miller and daughter, moning for Spokane, Wash, to spend the winger with their son and brother. "I am out at the University station It are A Miller, who has a responsilike posten in one of the railroad ffice there. The ladies have made sectial stars in the west during recent years and consider the district in which Spakone is located as an almost ideal winter resort. Their home on Church street has been leased to David Newberry, principal of the High school.

### A CHEESE MEAT SUBSTITUTE

Cittage cheese is a relatively cheap food worthy of more extensive use in the home in place of some of the meat ordinarily eaten. Following, called Boston roast, is a meat substitute made from cottage cheese and beans:

Mash a one pound can of beans or equivalent quantity of home cooked beans or cowpeas, or put them through a meat grinder. Add onehalf pound of cottage cheese and bread crumbs to make the mixture stiff enough to be formed into a roll. Bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with butter or other fat, and water. Serve with tomato sauce. This dish may be flavored with chopped onions cooked until tender in butter or other fat and a very little water.

### ONLY DAUGHTER DIES

### With Sad Loss at Milwaukee Home Short Illness Ends Fatally

The sympathy of numerous Stevens Point friends will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pendergast of Milwaukee in the death of their daughter, Miss Marie Josephine, who passed away last Wednesday night after an illness of only a few days with heart failure. She was born in Milwaukee 22 years ago and was a graduate of Holy Angel's academy.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers, George M., well known newspaper and publicity man, who recently has been devoting his of Battery A. 120th Field artillery, STATE OF WISCONSIN /

Mr Pendergost, ' e father, was horn and grew to voting manhood at and Showette streets. He began ra 'roaling on the Wisconsin Central at an early age and is now numbered emong the Soo line's veteran passen ger engineers.

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### Notice of General Election

towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the

Can idates for Governor to succeed Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office wis expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for Lieutenant Governor to succeed Edward F. Dithmar, whose

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office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for Attorney General to succeed Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

erm of office will expire March 4th, 1919. Candidates for Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional

District, consisting of the counties of Portage, Marathon, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

comprised of the counties of Waupaca and Portage. Candidates for Member of Assembly for Portage county.

son, this 1st day of August, A. D. 1918. MERLIN HULL, (SEAL) Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN ,

County of Portage

Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several was, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the rst Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the fifth day of said month, the following County officers are to be elected:

tire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A County Treasurer in place of Earl Newby, whose term of office will excirc on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Sheriff in place of John F. Kubisiak, whose term of office will expire the bret Monday of January, 1919.

A Coroner in place of Harry D. Boston, whose term of office will expire the first Monday of January, 1919. A Cerk of the Circuit Court in place of Frank H. Timm, whose term of

All strict Attorney is place of J. R. Philirer, whose term of office will expect the first Monday of January, 1913

A R given of Deeds in place of George F. Hebard, whose term of office extire of the first Mirrory of Jacuary, 1919. A so give to the most of I, at I Maxhed, whose term of thee will ex-

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and the light and the war being the first to of Stevers Point, it is a discountry, or Transactive 5th reconflictember, A. D. 1918, and the presonf said elecor a second per at the closek in the morning, and shall be closed at 5.30 or one in the afternoon in the towns and villages and in the wards of the Cav I Store is Plant at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 8 o'clock in the

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the old home at the conter of Water lifth day o said month, the following officers are to be elected;

Cardidates for Secretary of State to succeed Merlin Hull, whose term Candidates for State Treasurer to succeed Henry Johnson, whose term of

Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance to succeed M. J. Cleary, whose erm of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. Candidates for United States Senator to succeed Irvine L. Lenroot, whose

Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-third Senatorial District.

Given under my hand and official seal at the capitol in the city of Madi-

A County Clerk in place of Algie E. Bourn, whose term of office will ex-

Tre we expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

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A E BOURN. Dated August 13 1918

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### **SOCIAL** HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

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Joseph a moras, profess of they groom, at I Mis. Is a Methovn were

included Mr. and Wes. Wm. Eckles. Misses Marc W. C. F sie and Edito. Povhtzba et Artige and Mrs. Ernest Rogers of Medford The news, poursel pair will make

their home or a tarm in Ployer. Mrs. Simonds is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Means; sho is a Portage county product, a graduate of our schools and for the past few years efficient rural teachers.

Thad is the second son of Nve M. Simonds, for many years a successful farmer in Plover township. He is a bright fellow and good citizen.

This worthy couple has the well wishes of all who know them.



Recently, I wrote of how the army has gained control of the spit-borne contagious diseases by requiring vic-

tims to wear gauze masks. I suggested that people in civil life can profit by the method if they are intelligent ple, residing here over 30 years ago. enough and care enough to use a good disease prevention method without being forced to do so at the point of a soldier's bayonet. It is known that the commoner

forms of contagious diseases are spread by coughing, sneezing, and spitting. This includes Spanish Intion caller last Saturday. fluenza, the emdemic which is today causing anxiety to every well inform- at the State Bank of Rosholt. ed citizen. Army surgeons realized Victor Buholt of Stevens Point rethat if they could catch the spit and turned to his home Saturday. destroy the germs in it before it reach be made absolutely safe. What the army surgeon has done, the mothers a caller about town last Wednesday. in any community can do.

the same as those worn by the physi- at Stevens Point last Friday aftercian and his assistants to prevent noon, spit\_borne infections in the operating well enough to permit any mother to make them for her own family.

The masks consist of three or four a layers of rather fine mesh surgeon's day afternoon. gauze, cut into pieces seven inches square tadult size). Upon each corner, a piece of tape is sewed for the home Wednesday. purpose of holding the gauze over the mouth of the wearer. The tapes from son of Royalton spent Sunday at the the upper corners are carried over M. L. Hite home. the ears and tied comfortably behind. The Misses Mattie Karpinski and the head. Those from the lower cor- Agnes Esidor gave a Victrola "hep" ners are tied behind the neck. When has Thursday evening the mask becomes uncomfortably Miss Selma Tripkowski is employed moistened by the breath, or by sneez- as an operator for the Nelsonville ing and coughing of the wearer, it is Telephone Co. at Rosholt. replaced by a dry mask. The wet Miss Gladys Gullikson, who has mask should be sterrized by boiling been working at Fvanston, returned fifteen (15) minutes, after which they to her home here last week.

germs from their own noses, throats their home Monday morning.

### The Murderer's Touch.

a murdered person will bleed on being tion. touched by the guilty one. This "evidence" of guilt was once admitted in the Scottish criminal courts. If you bappen to possess a copy of Sir Walter Scott's "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border you'll find an interesting story in this convertion.

### Makers of Heroes.

Emerson says, "Times of neroism are Reperally times of terror. They show true character. It seems that human prince seeds a test to show the stuffit's nade of Spirits of heroic mold : Often lie dermant until aroused by a puppets of annoyance.

to sit surrounded by his knights, Dur- Hay, timothy ing the reign of George IV, it was un- Hay, marsh Proved and a stored by the court archi- Potatoes \$ect. Sir Joffrey Wysttville, and Queen. Victoria spent nearly a million pounds ; In restoring and perfecting it. Winds of park and forest.

Little Mary Whiteside is ill at her home with scarlet fever. Amos Moss and Mrs. Ole Gunderson

have moved to Stevens Point. Otto Beckus of Marshfield is visting his sister, Mrs. Guy Carley. H. N. Warner and wife have moved to Arnott, where they will reside in at her home with influenza.

Miss Gereynese Carpinell, who is teaching at Hambard, is spending her

vacation at 1 me. Mis A shopping of red Sinday

Keeping and the latter part of last toma finishly for a altery examine 0 - 11 K . els' A B R least a lamb at the O turn a of Dahat, was a

The second of th

M. Fred Har all percentaging to with after a transfer work our is so also were the teaches being closed. Mr. at i Mrs. Fred Weymouth wel-" account of influenza.

M. and Mrs. Educat Rogers of Med. Monday, Oct. 22. ers will remain uptil the latter part been ordered closed. of the week

### **MEEHAN**

has been numbered among the most below Kellner, near the Adams county at an army camp in Philadelphia, to the bereaved wife and parents. line, was a caller here Saturday and states that he is on the gain.

all public gatherings are now on the on her return home after a pleasant suspended list, owing to the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Golloway and little daughter, Velma, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at City Point was on the gain. and Merrillan Junction.

A crew of laborers have been at highway north of the railroad track fluenza being the cause of death. which was laid out for the trunk line road. The state commissioners have charge of the work and will undoubt- and Mrs. E. L. Fuller of that city, edly have the new road done soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berringer of Wausau and Mrs. Christina Thompson of Grand Rapids were callers here Saturday. Mr. Berringer and Mrs. Thompson will be remembered by old timers here as Bassel and Tena Berringer, who were popular young peo-

### ROSHOLT

Morris Bestul was an Amherst June-Miss Ruby Wrolstad is employed

Mrs. Dulek of Amherst Junction ed uninfected persons, the latter could was a visitor about town Saturday. Adolph Dzwonkoski of Polonia was

Miss Verona Pliska is employed as A surgeon, or nurse, can tell how to a clerk at the J. L. Jensen & Co. store. make the masks which are precisely! Carl Rosholt was a business caller

Miss Josie Olstad of Evanston rerooms. Perhaps I can describe them turned to her home the first of last week.

J. R. Pfiffner of Stevens Point was husiness caller about town Thurs.

Mrs. J. R. Czerwonka of Galloway visited at Frank Trzebiatowoski's

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hennick and

can be handled and dried without dan- John Dzwonkoski and son Felix and ger.

M ss Johanna Feliz were at Stevens In the army hospitals, the doctors, Point last week transacting business. nurses and attendants also wear masks. Mrs. Kurszewski, and children of to prevent their mearring infection Glidden, who have been visiting at or carrying to patients, unsuspected Anton Karpinski's place, returned to

Mrs. Julius Kostuch and daughter. who is working in the Four Wheel Drive factory at Clintonville, spent Saturday at their home here and Sun-It is an ob' belief that the body of day with relatives at Amherst Junc-

### UUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are giver s by telephone every Wednesday con, by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krembe Hardware Co., prices on hay, and Alois Firkus on potatoes. Farmers

and buyers can depend o	n them.
Rosebud	
Graham Flour	10.70
Rye Flour	9.70
Barley Flour	9,50
Wheat	2.05 - 2.10
Rye, 56 pounds	1.45
Oats	.65
Wheat middling	1.85
Corn Meal .	. <b>3.1</b> 0
Feed	3.05
Bran	1.75
Butter, dairy	4550
Butter, creamery .	
Bres .	37-42
Olickens, dressed	23-27
Chickens, alive	17 <b>—2</b> 0
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Chickens, spring, dressed	.30
Lard	2835
Ham«	28 - 40
Mess pork	47,00
Mess Beef	3435
Hogs, live	18,0020.00
Hogs, dressed	20,00-22.00
Beef, live	6.00—8.00
Roef, areased	\$14.0017 00
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15.00 - 16.00

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, a baby boy, Oct. 15. J. H. Fish of Hancock was a Plain-

field visitor Thursday. Jay Bardwell is again employed at the F. B. Pratt store.

Earl J. Potton was a business vist-

tor to Stevens Point Wednesday. Tuesday at the W. J. Patton home.

Borng to Mr. and Mrs. Edward rope a view of with Mrs. Pearl Forder, a fine he by girl, Monday, Oct Joss. The bereaved ones have the

The soft of Love Calledgo Water

and the larger Programmer, the present Programmer's Monday and

A Company of the Book moved. Mass March 1 and chassoccurvery the second of the Barbert, I will into a compast week but

Guests who came form a distance ford motored down Friday. Mr. Rog- Owing to the Spanish influenza. ers veturier Morday but Mrs. Rog- schools and places of amusement have

Mrs. Meinic Perkins and daughter

Albert Hendrichs came down from the north part of the state for a visit with Planneld friends Tuesday.

Word from Kenneth Hubbard, who Freddy Goodenburg, who lives down has been seriously ill with influenza

Mrs. Otto Kehlineyer accompanied . Our school and church doings and her mother as far as Portage Tuesday visit with relatives here. Miss Norene Drink has been quite

seriously ill with influenza, pneu-day. monia developing but at last reports The little son of Ernie Blair, son of,

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Blair, passed Claire last week. ork the past week on the new piece away Tuesday last at Manitowoc, in-

Word from Oshkosh announces the death of Ralph Fuller, son of Mr. at Stevens Point Monday. who was recently killed in service on visited at Marshfield Wednesday. the battle front of France.

to relatives of Miss Pearl Williams, week. who passed away at Ladysmith from influenza. Her mother is now quite for a couple of weeks on account of seriously ill with the disease.

Word from Worth Potton states at Camp Sheridan, but so far very writing.

Skeel, their youngest daughter Har-lple of weeks on account of the flu.

riet passing away at their home in this city last Thursday from Spanish tended a farewell party at Martha Influenza. Funeral services were held Skibba's home at Junction City Sun. Saturday forenoon at the home and day evening. the body laid to rest in Plainfield

cemetery. learn of the death of Mrs. N. Rudin- Mrs. A. Anderson. ger, who passed away Sunday night at the 'tome of a nonghbor about Shriek's house early Sunday morning of the house filled with smoke and the Mis. Ed. Reed is very seriously ill 11:30, where she was spending the but the flames were put out before night. She seemed in the best of very much damage was done. health an hour before she died of in Plainfield cometery A husband was held Sunday at the house. and ore daughter, Lydia, mourn her

sympathy of all.

Word received from Hancock anunced the death of Claude M. Baron, eldese son of Mr and Mrs. John, Barton, and passed away Wednesday. of last were. Deceased was ill about, four days with Spanish influenza fol-Liwel by preumonia, which proved too. much for his weak heart to fight. He was married to Miss Jessie Fish, for- Sunday at the Gust Borth home. meely of this village, Aug. 1, 1918, and moved to Endeavor, where the young man was employed at the En- last week. deavor State bank. On Saturday me I a five baby boy to their home, hefore i, s death he was called here itg in our neighborhood, spent a few to be examined for military service days at Mosinee last week. All of his folks and her folks were! down with the disease. His wife became ill on Wednesday and he 'ender- Tuesday as her school was ordered Grace were guests at the F. L. Walk- ly cared for her until Sunday, when he closed, er home in Hancock Monday. graduate of Hancock High school and for the past two years had been em-

MILLADORE

ployed at Hancock Bank until Aug.,

when he and his bride went to En-

deavor. The sympathy of all goes out

Mrs. Joe Jackels was in town Tues-

Alvin Seefeldt left for training camp Monday.

Mr. Hanan spent a few days in Eau Mrs. James Konopa was at Blenker

Friday between trains. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocian were

Miss Emma and Mrs. John Berdan Dr. Myers was a Milwaukee and

Plainfield friends extend sympathy Chicago caller a couple of days last The schools and churches are closed

the flu. Mary Pumper, who has been ill with that there are 3,000 cases of influenza pneumonia, is ported better at this

few deaths. He still likes army life. Mr. Duffy of Montello, who had been and hoped to soon be pailing for here for the past few days, returned to this home Monday.

Plainfield people again extend heart | Caroline Hassl is home from Madifelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. F. V. son, her school being closed for a cou-

Agnes Prause and Julia Becker at-

for Milwaukee, where she will spend Plainfield people were shocked to a few weeks visiting with her sister,

Fire was discovered in Mrs. Joe

Oscar Krubsack, who had been very heart trouble. Funeral services were sick for the past few weeks, died at Miss Exhelyn Fish of Hancock spent i held today and the body laid to rest his home Friday night. The funeral

### WEST EAU PLEINE

Fred Swanson was on the sick list

Anton Anderson drove to Stevens Point this week Tuesday. Otto Thorson of Port Edwards spent

Mrs. S. S. Leit'r of Ashland visited a day or so at the Holbrook homes Mrs. Flora Tembling, who is visit-

Miss Ella Bien left for her home in the town of Linwood last week

Read The Gazette Ads.

NORTH SIDE HOME BURNS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ostrowski, 302 Sixth avenue, was to-Miss Jennie Petersen left Sunday tally destroyed by fire last Friday morning. At 5:40 o'clock when Mr. Ostrowski was preparing to go to work, his daughter Mrs. Vincent Suchowski, discovered the lower floor hallway in flames. Her father immediately turned in an alarm, but before the fire was gotten under control, the house was totally destroyed, and only the walls of the first floor remained standing.

> It is believed that the fire started from the kitchen stove. The alarm was not sent in over the telephone, is it should have been, but was given by. a boy who ran to the Water Co 🤏 plant. This caused considerable delay, and the council committee on five department, upon investigation, also found that the pressure maintaine? by the water company was not s."

### INTERMENT LAST FRIDAY

The funeral of John Gregorski, the four year old son of Mr and Mr. Michael Gregorski of the town of Carson, was held from St. Bartholomew's church at Mill Creek last Friday moreing, and interment was made in the parish cemetery. The little boy died as the result of influenza the Tuesday before. He was born in Chicago July

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mighty challenge. It seems as though ! there is some militarism of the soul, that waits the fife call and the measure The of the drum bent. Not fear but lack of orrasion keeps the latent might ! Anconscious of itself. But let the need Cail and the sleeping glant rouses and Mrides frayward to the dismay of petty if Historic Windsor Castle. King Edward III assessed every county of England to send him a certoln number of masons, stone workers and carpecters and thus Windson, easily was built on the ground on Which it is related, King Arthur used

A man who has lived and has not nor is an ideal spot and its castle in grown tolerant toward others does surrounded by more than 1,300 acres | not deserve to meet with tolerance

Miss Carrie Stark spent Friday in cistion here. Peter Rasmussen of Blaine was in

town Saturday. F. S. Button of Waupaca spent few hours in the village Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price of Dale visited relatives in town Sunday. Belford Allington of Sheridan is

moving into the Lutheran parsonage. Mrs. M. N. Carey is a victim of the flu, but is better at this writing. Thos. Riley of Stevens Point was a business visitor in the village Friday. A. C. Wilson is ill at his home. It

s reported that he has an attack of l Mrs. Hans Gladowski and daugh-

Mrs. David Dorrance of Stevens

a few days enforced lay-off on account of illness.

Morris Wilson came up from Kenosha Monday for a short visit at the ings stamps. home of his parents. Mrs. A. C. Peterson will spend the

winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Smith, in Rochester, Minn. E. W. Czeskleba and family of Waupaca autoed to Amherst Sunday to

call on relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murat are spend. ing a few days with relatives and

friends in Iola and Scandinavia. Miss Ruth Krantz, who has been a guest at the C. Utgard home, return-

ed to her home at Westfield Monday. Mrs. W. G. Hanna has gone to Waukesha to care for her sister. Nellie Weber, and husband who are both

The funeral of Tom Fryar was held Saturday afternoon from L. J. Carey's undertaking rooms. Rev. Coon of Waupsca officiating. Chas. Scribner, assessor of the town

of Buena Vista, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Een. made an auto trip to Grand Rapids and Nekoosa last Thursday. Roy Larsen of Amherst Junction

had an accident with his car Sunday evening. While driving past John Van Sciver's home a front wheel came off and the car turned turtle. Four young ladies were with him, but no one was seriously hurt, though one of the girls, Blanche Docka, had a badly bruised arm. Mina Moyers, a life long resident

of Amherst, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Dwinell on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. She had been ill for some time, but the end came suddenly from a stroke of The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Dwinell home. It was private on account of influenza epidemic.

Oscar Een, who is at Fort Oglethorpe. Ga., writes his father, John Een, that he is assisting in the U.S. General Hospital No. 14 during the epidemic of the flu, and that at that as to the kitchen and diets of the sick stamps drives. hoys, with two or three helpers. The tnere two weeks ago, but that only flu was nearly over with at that camp, though they have had as high as 53 deaths in one day.

Miss Hilda Bishop is visiting relatives at Westfield this week.

Ed. McIntee consulted Dr. Ruckle at Grand Rapids last Thursday. Wm. Leary of Appleton spent Friday and Saturday in the H. Skeel

near Pittsville and expects to move consin.)

George Hamic' of Grand Rapids was a business visitor in our village Miss Maide Rice of Stevens Point

spent the past week in the R. S. Rogers home. Joe Adams went to Fond du Lac last week in search of employment

for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cornwell and daughters of Plainfield spent Sunday here with relatives.

Edward Hanley was called last Tuesday to enter the Students' Army Training Corps at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and children of New London visited in the Patterson home over Sunday. Mrs. Raymond Fletcher returned

home last Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Buena Vista. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Niklas have spent the past week at Vesper where they

have rented a farm for next year. The Misses Lulu and Erma Pratt and Robert Hoppe visited relatives at Oakridge a few days last week.

arrived here Saturday and attended the funeral of Mrs. F. R. Springer. Miss Bessie Ellis accompanied her

week, where she will visit for some Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manley, Monroe and Fred W. Manley spent Sun-

day in the A. J. Berry home in Buena Vista. Mrs. Darling of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. L. Hurlbut of Oakridge present the wishes of all the people.

apent the past week in the G. W. Pratt home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neuwald of Junction City visited Mrs. Neuwald's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riggs. a lew days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith of De-Pere were callers in our village Mon-

Mrs. Pierce of Lanark, who has been visiting in the A. Sawyer home the past week, has been quite sick, effort you may make to assure my

David Radcliffe is again confined in a hospital at Milwaukee, suffering with his limb. David's many friends; here hope he will soon be fully re-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mussey of Westfield visited in the Carl Gustin home last week enroute home from gistration boards will meet October South Dakota, where they spent the 29 at the usual places and hours. summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LaBlanc of Plover ANKLE BROKEN BY CAR Mr. and Mrs. A. LaBlanc of Plover building, Mr. La Blanc being in charge of the American Co-operative Asso.

Mrs. Harold Patterson returned to her home at Almond Friday after spending a few weeks with relatives here. Mrs. Margaret Patterson accompanied her and remained her guest

E. E. Baldridge will have an auc-

hauling them from the fields to the slow. varehouses for storage. The yield has been unusually good in general, front of the postoffice, at the intersecter are visiting relatives in Fond du the quality of the best, and the weather could not have been better. It seems that all around conditions are pery pavement. Rain was falling at Point spent the first of the week in favorable to bring this awful struggle the time. in which we are engaged to a victor-F. H. Cramer, Soo agent, is having lous end. Let us not weary with well doing, but be more determined to serve our country. Now that we have bought our bonds, invest in war sav.

### GOOD AND BAD CROPS

E. B. Robertson, president of the Wisconsin State bank, returned home Monday from a several weeks stay at McClusky, Sheridan county, N. Dak., where he has banking interests. This county is in the geographical center of the state. Crops in that section can heat be described by the adjective "spotted," some farmers having good yields while their nearest neighbors had very small harvests. One of the flax growers cleaned up \$100 an acre on this season's crop.

### DEATH OF ERNEST BADTEN An Illness of Several Weeks' Dura. tion Culminates Fatally For Well

Known Young Man After an illness with diabetes and

weeks' duration, Ernest A. Badten with an attack of influenza a couple the chain on an ensilage machine, passed away at his home, 224 Jeffer- of weeks ago, the ailment later be- when a small piece of steel struck him son street, at 10 o'clock last Thursday coming virulent and resulted in his in the eye, making a deep gash in the morning. For several days before death. the end his condition was considered Ernest August Badten was called

away in the prime of life, having reached his 31st year last Aug. 25. He was a young man of exemplary character, and besides his relatives ly reported as "missing in action;" leaves many friends to mourn his loss. He was born at Lomira, Wis., and when still a child moved to this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badten. He received his education in the local public schools and Stevens Point business college, after which he was employed in the Soo line offices here until last winter. Since that time up to the time he was taken ill. he was engaged in office work connected date he had 91 patients under his care with Liberty Loan and War Savings

His father, Henry Badten, passed flu patients were coming in at the away three months ago, and besides rate of 300 per day in the hospitals his mother, the deceased young man is survived by one sister. Mrs. Harold the ban on the use of gasoline there 16 were admitted on the date of his McCallum of this city and two brower many autos out during the day letter, Oct. 17th, showing that the thers, William and Carl Badten, both in army service in France.

The funeral was held from the Badten home at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, Rev. James Blake officia:ing, and burial was in Forest ceme-tery. The pallbearers were Allan C. Behrendt, Harry Brooks, Frank L. Keenan, Wm. E. Pagel, John McCal. lum and Allan Barnes.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

(Written, authorized and to be paid for at the rate of ave cents per line by Martin Heffren, whose postoffice Ward Eastling has bought a farm address is Stevens Point, route 2, W ...



Life-long resident of the town of Stockton; town clerk for twelve years; four years director of Amherst Tele.

boring class and farmers, as the leg-W. D. Corrigan of White Fish Bay islation for these are not generally well represented. It is the people's duty, as well as their privilege, to vote and it is for them to say who brother Charley to Janesville last shall represent them as assemblyman, Ours is a party system of government and it is not to be supposed that everything the government does will be pleasing to every citizen. There are bound to be differences of opinion as to what is the best course to take. Such a government cannot really re-All it assumes to do is to represent the will of the majority. This it

> the work my personal attention and report to you, through the press, the

> I had intended to make a tour of the county, but on account of the epidemic, I have arranged with the press to meet you face to face in this way

election, i am, Yours respectfully.

Notice is hereby given that the re-

Aged Lady Gets Hurt by Automobile Last Saturday Afternoon-Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Henrietta Berndt, whose husband, the late W. F. Berndt, Sr., was He stated that all newcomers to the engaged in the hotel business at the camp are obliged to start at the be-South Side for many years, had one ginning of the course, no consideration sale at his ranch, 1% miles from of her ankles broken when an auto-Bancroft, October 25th, disposing of mobile ran over her foot last Satur, ceived on this side. The course over stock, machinery and household goods. day afternoon. She was taken to St. there will last for about six weeks. Mr. Baldridge intends moving his Michael's hospital and the broken He mentioned seeing two Stevens family to New York in a short time, bones attended to. Because of the Point boys, Maurice Gullikson at Our farmers have about finished lady's advanced age and frail consti- Southampton, England, and Lieut. Center street and Michigan avenue, digging potatoes and many are now tution, recovery will necessarily be

> The accident happened directly in tion of Main street and Strongs avenue, and was due in part to the slip-Mrs. Berndt started to cross the

although the latter claimed to be traveling only five or six miles an hour a few days' visit at Richfield and Miland sounded his horn repeatedly, he waukee. was unable to stop before striking the lady. She was shoved backwards along the pavement for eight to ten feet and it is quite probable that one wheel ran over her ankle. Walter Campbell, chairman of Car-

son, who was in the car with Mr. Bombera, carried the lady to the side. walk and helped place her in another car which made quick time to the hospital

It seemed to have been an unavoidable occurrence and one which Mr. Bombera could not prevent.

Mrs. Berndt's daughter, Mrs. Herman Schroeder, came up from Fond du Lac Sunday morning to assist in were reported as laid up on Thursday. caring for her mother.

### VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Paul S. Firkus, who would have terday morning at the home of his a Milwaukee hospital last week. bronchial trouble of nearly eight 408 Portage street. He was taken

Paul worked for a time for the been attending school.

He leaves twelve brothers and sisters. John, who is now with the U.S. forces in France and lately erroneous. Leo, also an arm, nan, who was at Kansas City when last heard from; Peter, Bertha, Angeline, Anna, Prexeda, Rose, Esther, Helen, Clara and Agnes, at home.

Funeral services will take place at St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, with burial in the parish

### ANOTHER CHURCHLESS SUNDAY

last Sunday. With the removal of at the camp." ing gasoline.

### MET STEVENS POINTERS

Lieut. Paul Collins has arrived in France safely, according to letters received from him by his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Collins in this city. He arrived at his destination on or about September 21, and has been receiving training at a French aviation school. tion being given to the training re-He mentioned beeing two Stevens Lawrence Park at Havre, Saumur where members of Troop I, which left visited, but Lieut, Collins did not mention seeing any local boys. Influenza has also taken a hold in France, he said, and is just as serious, if not more so, than it is in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krembs and street just as Joe Bombera of Carson two children, Mrs. Alex Krembs, Sr., was driving north on the avenue, and land Dr. and Mrs. Franz J. Krembs left Saturday in Dr. Krembs' car for

### THE FLU AT MARSHFIELD

last Thursday at Marshfield, going let on Saturday last to Frank Houle up to visit their daughter, Miss Helen, who is taking the course for nurses being \$46,630. Mr. Houle is a forat St. Joseph's hospital. The young mer resident of Stevens Point, having lady suffered an attack of influenza but at no time was in serious condi. tion. It is said that Marshfield was literally "peppered" with the epidemic, 1,004 cases being reported there

Nearly all the physicians were af fected, in fact all except Dr. Mason

### STEEL DESTROYS SIGHT

Adolph Britz, youngest son of John Britz of Stockton, had the sight of by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick been fifteen years of age next Satur. his right eye destroyed several days O'Keefe of Stockton, three sisters, day, Oct. 26th, died at 6 o'clock yes- ago and the eyeball was removed at

mer and chisel in attempting to cut pupil and ruining the sight. He went to Milwaukee, where the specialists Union Delivery Co, but of late had decided that the ball must be removed in order to prevent infection in the remaining optic. He will return there for further treatment about Nov. 1st.

### **FUNERAL OF STUDENT NURSE**

The funeral of Miss Selma Voigt, the probationer in the Army Nurse corps who died at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 11, was held from her late home at Amherst Junction last

The Augusta Chronicle of Oct. 12 says, "The death of Miss Voigt is the second to occur among the nurse corps at the hospital, the members of which have sacrificed every personal consideration to care for the unusually large Spanish influenza epidemic, there were number of patients admitted to the no services in Stevens Point churches institution since the malady appeared

If you want to give a real worthto enjoy the fine weather, but the while Christmas present this year, habit of conservation which has been subscribe for The Gazette for your established makes most owners of friends. They will recall your though:cars think twice before uselessly burn- fulness and you will make them happy the year round.

### GLIMPSES INTO

Happenings Montioned In The Gasette Twenty-Eve and Ton Years Ago This Week,

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hodsdon, last Thursday, a son,

A son was born to Mr. and Mis. O. L. Sande this morning, A. F. Behrendt has opened a neat

little grocery store at the corner of C. H. Grant is now owner of the

T. H. Moore residence property, at, the woutheast carner of Wisconsin and Elk streets. S. D. Neuberger and Stephen Ritter

of Minneapolis, have leased the Geo. Illenger brewery on Michigan avenue and will call their plant the Central John R. McPhail of this city and Miss Laura Farnsworth of Winfield,

Kas., were married at the residence of Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., Chicago, on October 21st. The contract for the new Normal Mr. and Mrs. John Martini spent School to be erected in this city was & Co, of Chicago the contract price

built the Fifth ward school building, St. Stephen's parsonage, D. Dyer's residence and other buildings. M. T. Olin of this city has been engaged by the architects to superintend the construction of the building. Mrs. Jos. E. Leonard died at her

home, corner of Plover and Brawley streets, this forenoon. Her maiden name was Hannah O'Keefe and she was born in the town of Stockton 31 years ago the 15th of last February. Besides her husband, she is survived Mrs. D. Dyer, Mrs. M. W. Doyle and Miss Katie O'Keefe, and five brothers, The young man was using a ham- Patrick, Wm., John, David and Mich-

### Ten Years Ago (Oct. 21, 1908)

Wm. Herman died at his home, southeast of McDill, last Monday morning, aged 66 years.

PAST here from Knowlton and they now oc-Ernest Pagel has moved his family cupy the house at 414 Division street

Mrs. Lyman Sterling passed away at the home of Mrs. Fred Kimball, 225 Mary street, last Monday, aged 68 years.

Peter J. Rose and Miss Murtha Pallasch were married at St. Joseph's Cathelic church Tuesday morning by Rev. H. J. Ehr.

Miss Elsie Dupre of Brokaw and Roger Guenther of Knowlton will be

married Thursday evening at the come of the bride's mother. at St. Peter's church, Tuesday ning, Rev. L. J. Pescinski united raarriage loseph Schwebach and

Miss Agnes Grabowski, both of this Miss Ruth Phalen passed away a the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Phalen, 112 Washington street. on Thursday. She would have been

15 years of age on the 26th inst. Miss Alma Neumann of this city and W. E. Gilkey were married at Independence, Kansas, last Saturday, Oct. 17th, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. R. Beard, pastor of the Congregational church,

George Wietrzykowski, a young barber, whose parents reside at 502 Wadleigh street, was shot while hunt\_ ing Monday, when his gun accidentally discharged, the entire contents entering his body. He lived but a few hours.

### EPIDEMIC ABOUT THROTTLED

In commenting on the Spanish Influenza condition at Camp Hancock, Georgia, the Augusta Chronicle of Sunday, Oct. 18, says that the epide. mic was about throttled at that time, that the new cases were less severe and there were few pheumonia cases. Lieutenant Colonel Barrett, commanding officer of the base hospital, Ma-chine Gun Training Center, said: "The crest of the wave of so-called Spanish influenza apparently has passed over. If the situation continues to improve with the rapidity of the past few days, the malady will have burned out by next Sunday, with only a few scattering cases remaining."

As a number of Stevens Point young men are in training at Camp Hancock, relatives and friends here will be pleased to hear that the situation there is not alarming.

### Dear Sir:

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT (Written, authorized and to be paid



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of the voting public on Nov. 5th. I am a native born and life long resident of Stevens Point, am a grad-(covernor Philipp will not fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Mis Olive Hermann, forty-four, the kitchens of the hospitals and prevaced by the death of the Mis Olive Hermann, forty-four, the kitchens of the hospitals and prevaced which is the state of the stat houses of this city, so I feel well qualified to perform the duties of that

If elected, my entire time will be devoted to work of that office, and my aim will be to faithfully perform the

duties thereof in an efficient and courteous manner. Soliciting your support, I am, yours

Geo. S. Gunderson.

Local friends of the J. W. Merry family have received word from Seattle, Wash., that Mr. Merry was quite seriously hurt in an automobile accident a couple of weeks ago, two of his ribs being fractured and his body

Having been duly elected at the quite badly bruised. Mrs. Merry's

## INFORMATION TO VOTERS because of om the vate as to the action sold of the name or names to mark ballot. Unofficial bailots or voting place.

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## SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

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